young women, already discov

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have been able to find out, are as follows:
Some property, in which several members of the Bond family had interests, was being sold at public auction, and both the Bonds were bidding quite lively. Frank Bond had bought in one piece of the property and was bidding very quietly on an interest in another piece, known as the Bond store, a three-story brick on the corner of the public square. James Bond had just bid public square. James Bond had just bid \$2,350, and Frank Bond, who was standing one in his right side, and probably passing bowels, though, as he is still alive this morning, his physician thinks the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting, James Bond crossed the Mrs. Seney was very indiss Walker until she found in the property of the Sulus secured the short in the property of the Sulus secured a complete victory. The six companies of the square to Dr. W. W. Taylor's office, where he shot himself in the head, the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting, James Bond crossed the square to Dr. W. W. Taylor's office, where he shot himself in the head, the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting, James Bond crossed the square to Dr. W. W. Taylor's office, where he shot himself in the head, the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting, James Bond crossed the square to Dr. W. W. Taylor's office, where he shot himself in the head, the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting, James Bond crossed the square to Dr. W. W. Taylor's office, where he shot himself in the head, the ball may possibly have passed around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting around instead of through his bowels. After the shooting the relief the salughter of American cattle because some time ago the council had or inquiries, said that th where he shot himself in the head, the ball entering the right temple and ranging back, instead of entering back of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year terday reads. It is not considered a dangerous wound. After the wound was dressed he appeared before Squire Nolan, and, waiving an examination, gave bond for his appearance at the meeting of the distribution.

Both the for seduction. Both inted by able counsel, and ting much attention.

Bornary 15.—In consequence of Mrs. Burger for malpracing women, already discoving women and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year and ranging forward and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year and ranging forward, as the dispatch of the ear and ranging forward, as the dispatch of year and ranging forward as the dispatch of the death of t the exposure of Mrs. Burger for malprac

> is wounds should prove fatal. the nearest neighbors along the road, and told each of them that they were going to take McGillo out and whip him. In an hour or two the masked parties returned along the road and told the same citizens whom hey had aroused as they went to their dark york, that they had hung the negro, and ascribes the whole cause of the outbreak to exemply goody of the negro hanging to a tree in a strip of woods on the top of the ridge near clay's store, about two and a half miles woutheast from Flat Creek village. His body was not molested until the arrival of Coroner James S. Miller, in the after have persecuted them, have taken their cattle from them, have al of Coroner James S. Miller, in the atter-loon, who summoned a jury and ut the body down. The facts brought out at the inquest are, in substance the cut the body down. The facts brought out at the inquest are, in substance the following: About the time of the corn-shucking fight at James Farrar's last October, which caused the death of a young white man named Holt, and the negro Sydney Frazier, the negro Alex McGill, who met so tragic a death night before last was accussed of threatening to burn. Gill, who met so tragic a death night be fore last, was accused of threatening to burn in the village of Flat Creek, and of indulging in threats against the ku-klux in particular. At the same time a number of negroes were accused o similar threats. This caused of amiliar threats. This caused considerable excitement in the vicinity of at Flat Creek village, and counter-threats were hunde against the negroes. Nothing was known against Alex. McGill, but for fear of ter trouble with the whites he left the neighborhood and went to Coffee country, leaving bothood and went to Coffee country, leaving bis wife at her father's, near Flat Creek. A few days ago he returned for his wite, and of it was from her father's house that he was founded for the strength of the same of a single Boer laying claim to twenty head of eattle of a single bor laying claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to twenty head of eattle of a single claim to the visition to the visition that the savages are fit for nothing but that the savages are fit for nothing that the savages are fit for nothing that the savages are fit for onthing t

derton, building, fully insured; E. A. Lyerly & Co., loss \$15,000, insurance \$6,500

POTTSVILLE, February 15.—The Miner's osing the secrets of the organization known s the Knights of Labor, which has been in xistence in the Schuylkill valley for over year. He says that a general strike was pointed and organized for the purpose of rning coal breakers and other details of isation only second to the exposure of the

SHENANDOAH CITY, PA., February 15 .-The total loss by the sinking of the sixteen houses belonging to the Reading Coal and Iron Co., will be between \$30,000 and

H. Heath, who has been found \$40,000, tembezzling school funds to the of \$142,000, and his punishment MADE MADRID February 15 .- Two British ships, for Barcelona from the east, are quaran-tined at Port Mahon. A severe storm vis-ited the coast of Galicia yesterday. Two vessels went ashore and twenty-eight per-

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS.

sourt, one James Hall was convicted of a nurder which occurred in 1876. There-eemed to be a very strong case of circum-stantial evidence against him. The jury heard all the evidence and found the pris-ner guilty. He was sentenced to be hung in March, and it seemed that all was over with him. All the while he protested his in-nocence, and maintained that at the time the nurder was committed he was in the peni-entary and could not have done the deed. Young man in the employ of Harp

behalf, and his friends sent for Mr. Gentry, one of the guards of penitentiary camp No. 3, who, Hall said, knew that his story was true. A day or two ago Mr. Gentry reached Columbus and identified Hall as the man who, on July 1st, 1872, was convicted in Muscogee superior court of horse stealing, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years. On the first of February, 1877, he escaped from a convict camp on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. But the murder was committed in 1876, hence Hall could not have been the man who did it. A new trial will doubtless be granted and all remedies failing, the died to-day from the effects.

Coldest of the Season. Ottawa, February 15.—The thermometer twenty-one degrees below zero. The idest weather of the season prevails in

e valley. At several points the mercury Tugela river, to Cape Town is about eight SAN FRANCISCO, February 15,-A Victoria dispatch says a heavy snow storm has pre-ailed for the last twenty-four hours tobert Ker, formerly auditor-general of the ovince, perished in the storm, being ovince, perished in the storm, being und this morning near his residence twe iles from town. A heavy snow storm has

The Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA, February 15.—The governor-gen eral, in his address to parliament, says that The burglars beat he will press for the most vigorous prosecuted badly and then tion of the Canadian Pacific railway. The two safes. They secured a thou-princess Louise, upon arriving at the par-liament building, was received with a royal cess occupied a seat on the throne.

Train-Wreckers Sent Up for Life

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1879.

The Position of the British Forces—The Attack by the Zulus in Overwhelming Numbers—A Brave and Plucky Defense—But Britain's Flag Goes Down in Defeat.

LONDON, February 15 .- The Standard publishes the following, dated Martzburg, January 25: "Shortly after the commence ment of hostilities Lord Chelmsford and Colonel Pearson successfully engaged the enemy near the place where Lord Chelmisford had been fighting. He left six compa-82,30, and Frank Bond, who was standing near, without looking up from the stick he was cutting on with his pocket-knife, raised the bid to \$2,400. This so enraged James Bond that he drew a pistol and fired three times, inflicting what is feared fatal wounds, one ball taking effect in his shoulder and one in his right side, and probably passing through his bowels, though as he is

long to the first families of the place, and connected by blood and marriage, Frank Bond having married his cousin, Miss Minnie Bond, James Bond's half sister. Frank Bond is greatly loved and respected by, all who knew him, and he is a model young MADERIA. February 15.—The steamer

MADERIA, February 15.-The steamer nan, gentlemanly, courteous, kind and oving, and it will cause universal regret if of the disaster to the British troops in Shelbyville, February 15.—Nothing has as yet, transpired to throw any light upon the motive of the masked men in hanging the negro, Alex. McGill, Wednesday night. As they were going to the house where McGill was, they aroused two or three of the nearest neighbors along the road, and tald each of them that they were going to

A former resident of Cape Colony, who

MERIDIAN, MISS. February 15.—There was fire last night at Enterprise. Miss. Loss, 60 000. Insurance, \$40,000. White & Shan,

Insurance, \$40,000. White & Shan, possession of them.
On one occasion a native chief, finding in the control of were overtaken by a commander of Boers

on horseback, who drove them back, took all their cattle from them and compelled them to remain among them. The chief, leaving his goods and everything, made a second attempt to escape, when he was overtaken and shot.

"How is the foer with regard to English residents and missionaries?"

"The Boer is constitutionally unsocial and devilish. In 1854 when I first went to the town of Potschefstrom, the Transvaal, there was great difficulty for Englishmen to get permission to live there. The Boei magistrate, or 'land-roost,' would usually object to giving a license, on the ground that the English had caused their remov from the old colony, and they did not pr pose to give them a chance to drive them out of their new territory. Missionaries tried for many years to reach the savages he lower order of animals. The Boer ha een a great obstacle to civilization in Sout Africa. They are the kind of people that believe in doing everything in a particular way, because it was done in that way by their grandfathers. For this reason it has een the slowest colony to develop in the orld. Less than ten years ago the Duto

world. Less than ten years ago the butch farmers scarcely knew what a threshing machine was. The centennial did a great deal to open up trade with the oid colony itself. There have been large emigrations from time to time of French and English residents, and they are doing wonders the place. Around Cape Town are, some of the finest institutions and residences to be seen in any part of the world."

Concerning the news of the defeat of the seen in any part of the world.

At the last term of Muscogee superior English soldiers yesterday, the gentleman above mentioned, who is an Englishman himself, says the English authorities may be blamed for it.

"There seems to have been some awk-wardness about it," said he. "It is no use

for English soldiers to go out to fight the Kaffles unless the knowy something about the Kaffles in the knowy something about the Kaffles habits and their mode of fighting. The details of this last fight are in known here, but when they are known, is my opinion, the Tugela river affair wil turn out to be the same old story of a second Braddock defeat. The soldiers and officer o out among them, knowing nothing of heir habits, and get swallowed up."
"Do you think the war will soon be over?"

That is hard to tell. It will keep or suppose, until the settlers turn out and arrive the savages back. They are more effective than the regular soldiers. They understand all about the Kaffirs' habits; soldiers are the savages and the savages are savages and savages and savages are savages and savages are savages and savages and savages are savages and savages are savages are savages are savages are savages are savages and savages are savages and savages are savages are savages are savages and savages are s erstand all about the Kaffirs' liers taken there from England know noth

The Transvaal has a territory of abo 50,000 square miles. In 1850 it had a Dutch population of about 30,000. The three principal villages are Origsberg, Zoutpans-berg. Potschemstrom and Tryberg, separadistance of two hundred and three chefstrom is the principal one. The distance from Natal, near the mouth of the

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Stirred up by the Plague-Italy in Panic-Stricken Condition-The Cat-

PARIS, February 15.—The French government has dispatched a physician to investigate the plague. Reports that the plague has appeared in Turkey are unfounded. There is no ground for the panic and no dauger for the present from arrivals from the Black sea or sea of Azaf. Never om the Black sea or sea of Azof. theless, the minister of commerce has of dered a quarantine of two days at it French ports on the Mediterranean and Algeria, including arrivals from the Ilgeria, including arrivals

Algeria, including arrivais from the Black sea and sea of Azof, even when provided with clean bills of health.

The Hepublique Francaise energetically protests against parmission being accorded Russia to carry out her intention of sending four of her volunteer fleet, employed in transportion in the Black sea, to Masseilles to be repair. The medical authorseilles to be repair. Mostreal deary retailed.

A Heavy Fattare.

The senate to-night, by a vote of yeas 39, in transportion in the Black sea, to Main transp

ties within the military cordon. The gov-ernment of Tzaritzin will be divided into three districts, with a special repre-sentative of the medical staff at the head of Bill—General Butler Opposes Monenoeach. The quarantine line of Satroff will be extended as far east as Prischill, thence

The importation of Egyptian cotton is prohibited. At Palermo, a Greek corn-laden vessel, attempting to enter the port, was warned off by a cannot shot.

ging ford's natives were utterly routed. The ear victorious Zulus attacked a small force in case there. In expected that by March 3, the addressed the committee in favor of the

nent of taxes were then adopted by a large

London, February 15.-A Vienna tele- The funny part of this hearing crops out conson, February 15.—A Vienna tele-gram says that some days ago a large cur-tient of water penetrated into the coal pits of Dux, in Bohemia, and this morning comes telegraphic intelligence that one of the mineral springs of Teplitz is gradually diminishing. Great alarm is felt lest all the

ture is also rising.
The Fremdemblatt states that the diffi-

London, February 15.—The Pall Mall Gaette's correspondent at Rome says that corstate's correspondent at Rome says that cordial letters have been exchanged between the pope and Germany's emperor, and concessions made on both sides. The cardinals oppose the pope's acceptance of the civil it.

The house committee, charged with the letters have been exchanged between all the hearings it pleases. What I want is a vote, and I think I am in a position to get it.

The house committee, charged with the lemigrant of the civil is the same of the civil is the length of the concentration of the civil is the concentration of the civil cessions made on both sides. The cardinals oppose the pope's acceptance of the civil list. His holiness decides, nevertheless, the laws. that the ecclesiastics must obey the laws. The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent at Rome says Cardinal Parocchi, intransi-gente bishop of Bologne, is transferred to

Three hundred and seventy employees of the Aberdeen jute-works have struck against five per cent. reduction in their At a meeting of the engineers strike committee yesterday, it was announced that the engineers of Leeds, Plymouth, Dover

St. Petersburg, February 15.-Baron Stuart; the Russian representative at Bucharest, has been appointed the chief of archives of the foreign ministry. No successor at Bucharest to Baron Stuart will be

appointed for the present. (Note—This is vidence of Russia's displeasure at Rouma-Special dispatch to The Constitution. ST PETERSBURG. February 16.-The defi

zar on the subject is expected to-morrow of CONSTANTINOPLE, February 16.—The pow ers in replying to Russia recognize the Rou-mania's-right to Arab-Tobia, while regret-

ing her hasty occupation. Special dispatch to The Constitution LONDON, February 16.—A Daily News Berlin dispatch reports that the National Zeitung and other liberal journals are shocked at the manner in which the speech

ionist schemes. They believe it is an ele ral manifesto and forerunner of a speedy A Reuter dispatch from Berlin states that a free trade coalition is being formed in the reichstag under the leadership of Herr Del-

Special dispatch to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, February 15.—The remains of

Alfred T. Luckie, Esq., formerly of Athens, Ga., who died a few days ago in Florida at the winter residence of his father-in-law, William Alexander, reached here this morn the Bill to Restrict Chinese Immigration by the steamer Rosa. Mr. Luckie was the junior partner of the wide known firm of Alexander & Maxwell, of this city. Although quite young, he has filled many high positions. He was educated at the Georgia military institute and participated with that gallant corps of cadets in the decision scenes of the war. He is a younger classing scenes of the war. He is a younger brother of Dr. Luckie, of Alabama, and of Major Luckie, of your city, who reached here this morning; also of the lamented Brazilian line is now remunerative, that the Captain D. Luckie, who was killed at the receipts from trips already made by the country of those articles. explosion of the Butler mine at Petersburg while gallantly leading the 3d Georgia in a steamers. At one time he was chief of the Athens fire department, an officer in the lutely necessary to the successful establish-

A Wrestling Match.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Boston, February 16.—The Greco-Roman wrestling match, where tripping was alprinted and to lie on the table. lowed, took place between William Miller. The senate resumed the const wed, took place beeween William Miller, the Baltimore, and James H. McLaughlin, Detroit, last night. The first bout was and Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, spoke in opposition to the bill to restrict Chinese immigration, and Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, spoke in opposition to the bill to restrict Chinese immigration,

FEDERAL FACTS.

REPORT OF THE FEVER COMMITTEE.

Bill-General Butler Opposes Monopo-les-The Chinese Bill.

company, against Senator Jones's bill au-thorizing railroad companies to construct provisions for the necessary clerical force. commons yesterday, Lord George F. Hamilton, vice-president of the council, in reply to inquiries, said that the council had ordered the slaughter of American cattle because some time area that there was no reason when the same council had ordered the slaughter of American cattle because some time area that there was no reason when the slaughter of American cattle because some time area that there was no reason when the slaughter of the same can be seen and that there was no reason when the same can be seen as the same can be see so desired. General Butler then

bill, dwelling on the difficulty of controlling such a great corporation as the Western Union, on account of the immense power Berlin, February 15.—In the lower house which it possessed of corrupting legislatures. He enumerated the advantages king of the same tenor as that made by him | which would accrue to the public from the passage of the bill, and said that the buying up of the rival lines by the Western Union company, as soon as they began to t was ascertained what portion of the sur-lus could be transferred to individual tates, it would be useless to discuss the question of income and class taxes, as any re-torm of the present system of taxation would be impossible, etc. Proposals of the when Mr. Simonton will explain the naudget committee relative to the assess ture of the relations between the Western Union company and the New York associated press.

in the following talk which a correspondent had with Senator Jones:

"Well, senator, what about this hearing

rapprehension, as the water in the pits, spite of the efforts to keep it down, has seen increased in bulk, while its temperation of the senate, it is entirely out of the hands of the senate, it is entirely out of the hands the water in the pits, calendar, and by all the parliamentary rules on the come along, ("Old Tecump," said I, "I discentender his Tecump," said I, "I discentender his of the committee, and the committee cannot get hold of it again, or have anything in again on some bisness or other, ("iron ministry under Herr Von Stremayer has more to do with it, without getting new works," said 1,) and as he dident have a ons been removed, and new appointments will authority from the senate. You may be probably be gazetted to-morrow. sure that I know this little point, and I propose to make the most of it when my bill is reached on the calendar; but I am willing for we were all about, but that dog never did

The house committee, charged with the investigation of the best means to prevent the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases, have prepared a bill similar to that reported by the special committee of the senate. One of the principal differences is the omission of a provision for the hyperty of the special committee of the senate. One of the principal differences is the omission of a provision for the hyperty of health truit adout the senate. The Standard's correspondent at Rome ences is the omission of a provision for the bureau of health, tut it adopts the sensitive to the states of the states Layragoot. February 15.—The strikers delegation this morning proposed an arbitue resuming work on the old terms. This the owners rejected, but agreed to an arbituation provided the men resumed work at the proposed reduction. The matter now awaits the action of the strikers. It is pay. The duties of the board are such as are defined in the senate bill, and the precau-tions for preventing the introduction of in-fectious diseases into this country generally persons from any foreign port where any in-

> with the provisions of this act. Carpenter, of counsel for the prosecution, called the attention of the committee to the

The records of congressional proceedings

W. Scully, assistant quartermaster, has been ordered to Charleston, S. C., to turn over the public property for which he is accountable to the proper office at that post.

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS.

The Bill to Restrict Chinese Immigra

thens Guards, an honored member of the inights of Honor, and one of the grand of-cers of the Independent Order of Odd Felcongress shall' be such as to enable good swift and elegant American steamers to

won by McLaughlin in 21 minutes. The second by Miller in 16 minutes. The third and last by McLaughlin in 28 minutes. The stakes were \$1,000 a side, and the hall receipts amounted to about \$1,500.

South Carolina, and John McIntosh Kell, of Georgia. Placed on the calendar. The senate to-night, by a vote of yeas 39, county.

Immediately after the reading of the journal the house at 11:20 went into the committee of the whole, Blackburn (Kentucky) in the chair, on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bills The house in committee of the whole made some progress in the legislative appropriation bill. An amendment providing for the salaries of surveyors general was postponed till the provision be reached pro-posing a change in the system of surveys. Amendments for an additional clerical be extended as far east as Prischill, thence to the Orenburg frontier, and westward from Iawonka to the Don frontier.

Italian advices seem to show that Italy is committee on railroads heard to-day the plague than are the countries nearer Russia. The Rubattino line of steamers between The Rubattino line of steamers and the Carolinas to force to carry out the pensions arrearages bill were withdrawn, on assurances from members of the appropriation committee to carry out the pensions arrearages bill were withdrawn, on assurances from members of the appropriation committee to carry out the pensions arrearages bill were withdrawn. On the Carolinas to committee to carry out the pensions arrearages bill were withdrawn. On the Carolinas to committee to carry out the pensions arrearages bill were withdrawn. On the Carolinas to committee to carry out the pensions arrearages

BILL ARP'S SUNDAY CHAT.

Fifteen Years Back, With Tecumseh

Written for The Constitutio I had just finished reading of it and was uminatin, when my nabor Freeman come in. It carried me back about 15 years to the time when they come along through this same beautiful region and destroyed everything in their pathway. I thought about prarie fires and Mississippi hurricanes and avalanches and the pestilence that walketh at noonday. I thought about women and children made homeless and desolate, and driven away to wander in search of food and shelter and a hiding place. I don't hink about these things often, for the old ore has got well, but, then, the scar is there, and theres a weak spot in the bone underneath, and it takes the rumatics whenever anything happens that freshens up the horrors of that march to the sea. Well, I was just a ruminatin when my

some of em had sense and memory and re some of em had sense and memory and re-sentment just like human people. That his dog Dixy never molested anybody without provocation, but would walk up to em when they come inside the gate and smell around and keep his eye on em tell they get inside the house. He was a monstrous savage lookin dog, and every one that come in would much him up a little for fear of accidents. One day a stranger came along and instead of muchin Well, senator, what about this hearing before the railroad committee on your bill?"

Mr. Jones—That's all right. It amuses Dixy tore the hind sights off of him, and bill?"

bill?"

Mr. Jones—That's all right. It amuses them, and it toesn't trouble me. Let me oal pits. There seems to be some ground pits. There seems to be some ground tell you a little point. My bill is on the tell you a little point. My bill is on the one of the pits. years, but one day he come along ("Old Tecump," said I,) "I disremember his name," said he, and he wanted to come stick he commenced muchin up the dog and whistlin little turtle-dove notes to him, but

resident, by and with the advice and condifference with me, for Ive done harmon- rate has not only been established but chasm with everybody that wants to. Ive no doubt Mr. Sherman is sorry for what he done and wants to be friendly. Hed make done and wants to be friendly.

permans letter and he thinks of voting for vise that it shall be unlawful for any vessellable the next president. Voting for engaged in the transportation of goods or Sherman-General Sherman—the brute that robbed us of everything we had and carried off our negroes. Well he wont—not unless he loves him better than he does me. May be if nobody runs against him but old Satan ton says: he might but even then its doubtful who ould treat us the worst."
"But you havent read his late letter"

No and I dont want to read it and I dont intend to read it. I think a southern paper ought to be ashamed to

It is the intention of Mr. Cox to call up the census bill in the house just as soon as the legislative bill is out of the way. The latter will be disposed of by Monday, it converted to the content of the way is a soon as the legislative bill is out of the way. The latter will be disposed of by Monday, it converted to the way is a soon and write a letter. Their converted to the way is a soon and picked our bones and buzzards come and picked our bones and went back, and now we can get along with-out any of them. The country is settling but he never in his life said anything more handsomely than his tribute yesterday to the late Representative Hartridge. It was eloquent, original and truthful and everybody who heard it said so.

The can get along without five fact them. The country is settling up fast enough with our own people. What makes the people so crazy about immigration? Do you like to see Georgians sell their lands to forreigners and then move straight off to Texas? General Toombs dont and he's got more against a long without the never in his life said anything more handsomely than his tribute yesterday to the late Representative Hartridge. It was eloquent, original and truthful and everybody who heard it said so.

The Length of the Continent. NEW YORK, February 15 .- Henry Tudor

New York, February 15.—Henry Tudor started from this city last night with the avowed intention of riding on horse-back all the way from New York city to Punta Arenas, the most southerly point of Patagonia, South America, expecting the journey to take two years. He takes with him as an attendant a young man. He has been impressed with the idea for some time for the rough the saveral republics. ests, and believes a large amount of money can be made by exportation to this

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

on the new term:

which meets at Hawkinsville on the 18th. THE following justices of the peace were W. G. Childs, 298th district, Jones county,

John W. Jackson, 675th district, Musco-

NO. 220.

HOMEWARD TURNING.

Lifted Once More Into the View of the Exile in Texas-A Chance for the Misled Georgians to Get Home Again-The New "Return Rates"-No Place Like Home.

had recovered from the shock produced by this statement, the gentleman went on to say: "And I believe that 10,000 of this number are anxious to get back home-and would come if they could get back on the same terms they were taken out." These remarks caused us to think the thing over But before we had made up our mind, the gentleman went on to say: "Now see wh t it would do for the state if these men and women were brought back. In the first place, it would fill up many a waste place and put many a new hand to the plow, and put many an acre under cultivation by bringing these people back.

Their mere muscle would be a power in regenerating the old state. But, aside from this, they would check utterly and absorbed Intely the tide of emigation to Texas. You put one or two of these people who have tried Texas and have failed in each county and you could never start anybody else to wards Texas. . Well Texas is all that Geor gia has to fear. Break down that fever, and gia has to fear. Break down that fever, and our people will stay at home. The greatest benefit that will come of all this is that it will soothe the feeling of uneasiness and restlessness among our people. It will make them contented and hopeful and easy. As sure as you are born, young man"—and here the old veteran tapped us affection—the weather fine. could be done more cheaply than it now is. nabor come in, and, somehow or other we at the conclusion of Mr. Butler's remarks got to talkin about dogs. Freeman said will soothe the feeling of uneasiness and here the old veteran tapped us affectionately on the shoulder-"the great problem for Georgia is how to get the people who have been misled into Texas back at home

once more." After hearing this conversation we put of at once to see Major W. J. Houston, the efficient general passenger and ticket agent of distinguished, and he stated that the late convention had done more than many of those at work expected it to do. It was a very full convention and a harmonious one. Colonel Houston gave us a circular containing the full action of the convention, which we condense into the following general

The tickets from Georgia to Texas for emigrants are now held and have been for upon the premises where disease exists years at \$24. There are no emigrant tickets years at \$94 There are no emigrant tickets from Texas to Georgia, and the price of a regular ticket is about \$36. By a combinanation of the roads at interest in the

done and wants to be friendry. The make a better president for the south than Grant.

"Who would," said Mrs. Arpas she come in. "Well we were just talkin around generally," said I. Now Freeman loves mischief like a dog loves to worry a catand says he with wallow was just speakin about femeral was and agency. The Messrs. C. A. While was made for the expenses of this canvas and agency. The Messrs. C. A. While was made for the expenses of the canvas and agency. Railroad and Steamship company, were authorized to appoint this general agent. They appointed Colonel W.-J. Houston, of this city, as the general agent—a most admirable appointment. This arrangement is made for one year. Upon this subject Colonel Hous-

I received my appointment, and I de termined to go to work in earnest and see that every Georgian in Texas who wished to come home should be canvassed personally upon the subject. I had already deter-mined to appoint Mr. J. M. Means as my on the question arising from the made of Seward with the subpona duces become served on him sometime since, namely, whether or not he be required to produce the books called for by the secret session on the subject. He understood that the committee was divided in its opinion, the majority holding that the books should be given up for examination; the minority be given up for examination; the minority on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the subject of the subject of the secret session on the subject. He understood that the point of the majority holding that the books should be given up for examination; the minority on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the floor. He dident leave but two cows on the floor is not print it. Ive never had any peace or comporting to the he had some large landed interests there, I believe, and says he carried out about 200 families. They are suffering dissatisfied, and depressed. He represents that they are anxious to get back to Georgia, and he says if these rates get estable to Georgia, and he says if these rates get estable to Georgia, and he says if these rates get estable to Georgia. he majority holding that the minority be given up for examination; the minority that the books were of a private nature and the committee had no right to compel their production for public inspection. At the production for public inspection is producted by the production for public inspection. At the production for public inspection is producted by the production for public inspection. At the production for public inspection is producted by the production for public inspection. At the production for public inspection is producted by the production for public inspection. At the production for public inspection is producted by informed of the action of the committee, and if he still refuses to produce the books, and if he reported to the house as in contempt.

live on corn-bread and musn for months. I say vote for Sherman—never!"

"But you see," said Freeman," he wants to help us out now. He wants to encourage the northern people to come down and buy land and build up the waste places and show canvassed just as thoroughly as Georgia ever was. And the people shall know precisely what we offer. I believe that a very large percentage of the Georgians now within the range of probability, they shall be accommodated with a ride home at the

same rate that they were carried out."
"Why don't you go on with your work at The craise coarted its being to the leadership of Herr Delevick, the former minister of state.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Vienna, February 16.—A definitive cabinet has been constituted, with Dr. Stremayr as premier, and Count Taaffe as minister of the interior. Prince Anersperg and Herr Unger will seede. The other ministers will remain.

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"Simply because there is a delay in the straight off to Texas? General Toombs dont, and he's got more sense than all of them. Aint they buying up all the gold mines and copper mines and rail road and iron mines and copper mines and rail road work through Messrs. Whitney & Co. These roads in the country and by and by they own everything thats worth having and we poor folks will have to move away or hire to mean the proper in the country and by and by they own everything that worth having and we prove folks will hav "Simply because there is a delay in the Familiar sounds from the massly in the massly and the massly and Mrs. Arp departed. Freeman ruminated for a minute and then says he, "Major the women who are the massly in the massly i thosities in an order abolishing the quarantine against the Turkish ports, urge special attention in regard to the spotted typhus which is spreading in Salonica.

London, February 16.—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin states that the chief of police has ordered a special inspection of boarding-houses on account of the prevalence of spotted typhus.

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If there is nobody to avail themselves of the rates, the rates will do no harm." Colonel Houston thinks that there is

doubt that the work of bringing the Geo gians home must be commenced in earnest very soon. He is confident that be can suc-ceed through his own work and that of his agents, in bringing thousands of these peo-ple back to the old red hills. It is almost impossible to conceive of the thoroughness with which the states of Georgia and the that by going through the several republics of Central and South America, and by ascertaining what articles of American manufacture could be introduced with profit, a which it is stated that two hundred farmer large trade might be established. The party goes via Richmond and Mobile. When they arrive at Patagonia, Tudor intends looking up the ostrich and guanaco interdivides the crop equally with the tenant. The average product of the acres is given and is given in liberal figures, averaging twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, thirty bushels of corn, two-thirds of a bale of cotton, one-half hogshead of syrup, etc. Other circulars state that "five hundred colores of course, of surprising value. Under the influence of these circulars and of gib repon the new term: The Blue Ridge circuit has been finished.

LETTERS come almost every day to the geological department inquiring as to the natural resources of Georgia and the efforts the state is making to develop them.

Dr. Janes, the commissioner of agriculture left yesterday for southern Georgia. He will attend the State Agricultural society which meets at Hawkinsville on the 18th.

While we were conversing with Colonel Houston upon the subject, a handsome, fresh looking couple (evidently man and wife) entered his office. A short but broken conversation with the really handsome to switch the subject of the sub W. G. Conley, 1,094th district, Catoosa conversation with the really handsome 5,160 over the population of last year. with the rearry handsome who had come over about six weeks ago and settled at Mt. Airy. They were members of a party of about twelve that Lougher county.

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know when her friends were coming, he would go to New York and meet them and bring them out to Mt. Airy.

"You have no idea," he said, "how these

mmigrants are received at Castle Garden They are just carted off in squads, and sent to the northwest, without being allowed to give the south a single thought. I feel that with the proper representation a great many immigrants who come to New York might be brought to Georgia—and that on the other hand, many who really desire to come south, are turned off to other sections almost without their own volition. The THE OLD RED HILLS OF GEORGIA almost without their own volition. The Air-Line railway now has a regular agent in New York, whose whole business is to look after immigrants, and see that the advantages of the rich lands lying along our road are laid before them. When I went on to New York some time ago, he could not get into Castle Garden. We soon made arrangements by which he could go into the steamers and have an equal chance at the new-conners. We hope that he will do much good.

terday a place of 500 acres near Mt. Airy on which was an orchard of 1,600 fruit trees and fifty acres of good cleared land. The couple visited Atlanta for the purpose of buying furniture, implements, etc. The

couple visited Atlanta for the purpose of buying furniture, implements, etc. The couple were in the best of spirits, and were highly satisfied with the general outlook. The wife stated that her father and two or

three brothers were coming over in a short time and that others would follow. Mr. Houston told her that if she would let him

he will do much good. Another thing that we feel assured of, is that every immigrant that we bring to Geor-gia will in turn induce more to come. The advantages we offer here in climate, soil; etc., are extraordinary. We hope to be able

ning in to Mt. Airy The reporter had hardly left the Air-Line office before the following telegram arrived and was sent to THE CONSTITUTION office. It is the first tricklings of what will be a grea

flood pouring into our noble old state: NEW YORK, February 14, 1879. W. J. Houston, G. P. and T. A. Rich nond Air-Line, Atlanta, Ga.—The steamer

The Curling Match.

TORONTO, February 15. - The international tokento, February 15.—The international curling match, yesterday, 8 rinks a side, Canada vs. United States, resulted in favor of the Americans by a score of 144 to 135. The Dufferins, of Toronto vs. the Burns club, of Cleveland, also decided the contest for the McCreely medal in favor of the Dufferins, by a score of 13 to 9. The Scottish counties match was also played between the Avenire and Lamark.

Supervisors Convicted.

Baltimore, February 15.—In the United States circuit court to-day, Henry Bowers, judge of election in the 17th ward, at the late congressional election was indicted for refusing permission to the United States ficient general passenger and ticket agent of the Charlotte & Richmond Air-Line, to see what his line, which had been foremost in this good work, had done in the way of getting low rates for return tickets. We found Colonel Houston in that earnest and agreeable humor for which he is dollars and costs and twelve month

Caring for the Cattle. NEW YORK, February 15.—State Commis-oner Patrick issued an order from Brooklyn, directed to cattle owners and veterinary surgeons. He direct that all cases of cattle tle are to be permitted to land unless ex-amined, and all persons employed in the care of well cattle are forbidden to enter

once be quarantined or slaughtered.

CINCINNATI, February 16.—Judge Baxter in the United States circuit court yesterday rendered a decision in the case of A. F. Clark, indicted for violating the election law, holding the law to be constitutional

London, February 15 .- Bell's Life states abt Rowell, the Cambridge athlete, will ex

the purpose of contesting championship with O'Leary, A Diplomatic Resignation

NEW YORK, February 15.—The Star and craid of Panama, says that Williamson

Weston's Walk.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Weston has reached Wakefield, York county. He is 192 miles behind time, having taken the train from Huddersfield to Wakefield.

Bishop Foley.

CHICAGO, February 15.—Bishop Foley is

Death of Mr. Englehardt. RALEIGH, February 15.—Hon. Joseph Englebardt, secretary of state, died here this afternoon, after a brief illness; aged 47.

Hogs are dying at a fearful rate with chol-

Epizootic and hog cholera is raging in New Hanover county, North Carolina. TWENTY-SIX miles of railroad were contructed in Mississippi during the year 1878. THE Charlotte mining board protest against e abolition of the geological survey.

THE temperance movement is brisk at Lit e Rock, Arkansas. Dressed partridges sell at Fort Smith for cents per dozen.

A GEORGETOWN, Kv., woman has made In took about one hundred thousand dol lars to pay for the guano sold in Troy, Alabama, last year.

THE Brownville, Tenn, authorities have orbidden the removal of yellow fever corpses during moderate weather. A san is forming in front of Natchez,

Some three hundred families from the state of Michigan are preparing to emigrate to Kentucky, and settle along the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad.

PARIS BANNER: There has been a greater percentage of deaths from pneumonia this season, in this section of fexas, than there was of yellow fever deaths in the darkest days of the wideries. COLONEL ENOCH ENSLEY, who has a planta-

tion below Memphis, on the Mississippi river, works thereon a force of 143 convicts, which he leases from the penitentiary One hundred and ninety convicts have been pardoned by the governor of Texas within two years. Of the number forty-five

were murderers and thirty-three

airing suspension attachment for bedsteads to supersede the use of all kinds of under-beds. The attachment dispenses with the use of everything save the bedstead, clothes and pillows. WILMINGTON SUN: Captain Pickles, who

is superintending a department of the cot-ton factory, informs us that work in one department has been suspended for a time, on account of the sickness among the hands. All down with the epizoot.

NORTH CAROLINA not only discovers that every dog has its day, but most dogs in that state must have its sheep also. Not less than 28,081 sheep were killed by dogs in that state last year. The dogs seem to be bound in sheep there.

SENATOR ROLLINS, of New Hampshire, has purchased Fort George-island, in Flor-ida. The island is five miles long, with an average breadth of one mile, and contains almost 5,000, acres, with a fine beach along the Atlantic side extending four miles. The

miles from town. A heavy snow storm has prevailed throughout eastern Oregon and Washington Territory. The bridges and upper and lower cascades of the Columbia river have broken down. Much loss of stock is feared.

was informed that the body of a child had been found in the cellar of a house that has, for the past year, been occupied as a millinery establishment by Miss Ella Esteen.

bese gamblers, and, as the result of spiracy, was fleeced steadily for

Itwo scholars, nearly grow

SPHIS. February 15 .- The jury in the

MOND Va February 15 .- Patrick has been convicted in that cou

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA., FEBRUARY 16, 1879.

ZACHARIAH won by several car-lengths. In spite of the recent decision of the supreme court, prominent Mormons continue to add reinforcements to their harems. Matt Carpenter and Acklen should be appointed a joint committee to look into this business.

It is a suggestive coincident that the funds of the Teller smelling committee should give out just as they have completed their southern tour. They will now be deprived of the pleasure o making an excursion through New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode

THE members of the legislative committee which recently met in Brunswick for the purpose of looking into the condition of the Macon & Brunswick railroad, paid their own expenses and their investigations will cost the state nothing. This is an example that we most cordially commend to our public men. It is in the direct line of reform and retrench-

FACTORY hands in Rhode Island are marched to the polls in gangs by their republican employers and compelled to vote tickets furnished them. In some inget to the voting-place for fear they may a negro is discharged for voting against the best interests of his employer, the organs at once organize a shriek that reverberates from seashore to seashore.

As an expounder of the doctrine of state rights, or-as it is elegantly termed in the highest circles of metropolitan journalism-"home rule," Chief-Justice "of packed juries and corrupt judges." Waite, of the United States supreme court, deserves to be defended by the democrats. The New York Tribune and those organs that follow it through the shallows of journalism, contend that his opinions embody the theories of "nullifi-

ton recently, Fred Douglass took occasion to throw a large bucket of cold water " are we to emigrate without taking ourfar as the negro race is concerned. Doug- ive. It is more than this; it is responsibilities of their situation. He blinder than the true friends of the ne-

the legislature to examine into the condi- Georgia. the committee need be in no hurry in pursuing the investigation. The road is disappearing from the planters' memo-

The Georgia Timber Trade.

The board of directors of the Southern the farmers, before taking the steps Timber and Lumber association, which which placed them in antagonism with recently met in Savannah, had under dis- such a powerful combination as that replumber business. The exchange of views thizers, counted the cost of defeat, and on the part of the members of the board were doubtless prepared to carry on their showed that the present demoralized and farming operations without going to the improfitable condition of the trade in this expense of applying a single pound of and other states is largely due to the guano to their farms. Their crops might reckless cutting and stealing of timber have been somewhat smaller, but the lesfrom government and state lands. The son in economy would have been a most ting forth the fact that large quantities of is not a farm in the state, managed as it pitch-pine are stolen from lands belong- should be, that cannot be made to prong to the government and cut in the duce by far the greater part of its own most wasteful manner, enabling shippers fertilizers, and there is not a farmer in to unfairly compete with Georgia ship- Georgia who could not save hundreds pers in price and quality of cut, and thus of dollars annually by paying stricter depressing the market. The resolutions attention to the smaller and apparently also declare that all the pine counties of Georgia are largely dependent on the It is for this reason, therefore, wholly lumber and timber trade for prosperity, apart from its intention or its result, that and that wide-spread distress and depression of general business interests now exist in these counties from this cause, making it the manifest interest of all ed in the solveney of the trade in Geor- date for the republican nomination for gia, to unite in stopping one of the prin- president. The indications have long cipal causes of the low prices of land, pointed that way, and now it is no longer imber and lumber in the state.

In view of these facts, the board of di- begun his manipulations, and he will ectors have authorized the executive continue them to the end with the same prepare a memorial to the legislature of acterized every step in his public career. Georgia, setting forth the facts in the Other things being equal, he would be a case, petitioning the state for relief, and | dangerous rival of the most popular reasking that instructions be given the sen- publican whose ambition leads him to ators and representatives of the state, at look longingly in the direction of the Washington, to confer with the secretary white house; he would be a dangerous of the interior, and to urgenpon and sup- rival of Grant even; but as it is, he will port him in a policy which shall prevent have things pretty much his own way in e manifest injustice of compelling the convention-provided, always, that Georgia shippers to compete against there is not some new development in stolen timber, from which injustice the the republican programme not dreamed citizens of the state annually lose many of now. hoped that the members of the associa- would be a lively possibility in the re- another bunch of fire crackers. tion will succeed in arousing the legisla- publican camp, but with an ambition ture to the importance of taking action in that never was satiated, and a cunning the matter. A large and thrifty class of that has never been approached by any our population is vitally interested in politician of our time, he has no rival for finding a remedy for the evil that has the nomination, if we except General already succeeded in crippling the timber | Grant, whose methods, however stoutly they may be backed by dogged determi-

The Washington Post sounds what ap- of John Sherman. In the first place, the pears to us to be a timely alarm with re-scheming secretary has matters pretty spect to the vital necessity of repealing much his own way. He is the boss of the the federal election law at this session of machine, the recognized head and front congress, and in the same connection of an administration that, without him, court, is one of the most outspeken nulliforeshadows the programme on the part would be inoccuous indeed. Mr. Hayes fiers of the age, if the republican organs are republican party—a programme which is far more revolutionary in its intent than ever conceived in a democratic cau
tive to the cunning diplomacy of John is far more revolutionary in its intent than ever conceived in a democratic cau
tive to the cunning diplomacy of John is far more revolutionary in its intent the state rights resolutions recently adopted by the Virginia legislature as embodying the doctrines of nullification in their worst and many others who desired a national

cus. The Post predicts that unless the that the secretary of the treaselection law is repealed, the next house ury is at once the

districts by the aid of the corruption under the republican banner, instinctfund and the election law; to buy or ively look up to Sherman as their chief. bribe with chairmanships and executive They regard him as the dispenser of patpatronage all the independents, nation- ronage, and they hold themselves in als and greenbackers elected to the next readiness to do his bidding with the house; and, finally, to indict, convict cheerful alacrity of those who are fond of and imprison, under the election law, the perquisites of office. "seven democratic members-elect."

"The men selected for this treatment," says the Post, "are King, of Louisiana, Shelley, of Alabama; Conner, of South tion really is, but it is lauded in the or-'Carolina; Chalmers, of Mississippi, and gans, and that is enough. The movethe chief prefect of national police, un- man of his resumption laurels, was, to all ment, Devens. If in the face of facts to his influence and popularity with the like these the democratic majority in the republican masses, and, so far as its purhouse choose to accept the untimely 'conservatism' of Senator Bayard for the fact remains that whatever honor as their guide, it will not be because there is in bankrupting the small business of any failure on our part to suitably men of the country and giving the credask that our protest may be recorded and all the applause, and that he will Reno. and our prediction borne in mind. make effectual use of them to further his Again we state that if this congress fails ambitious schemes no one need doubt. to repeal the election law, or, in default With the party machine at his back, and of repeal, fails to force Haves to the wall, with his cunning to control it, he will "and obediently votes him the money he have little difficulty in controlling the change their tickets. In the south, when "needs to carry out his infamous designs, convention. No candidate has greater rethe democratic party will not control the sources at his command, and no one organization of the forty-sixth house of knows so well. how to manipulate representatives, and, when that body them to greater advantage. With meets, seven of its members-elect will one word he can make an active "be serving out sentences in the peniten- partisan of every republican on 'tiary if there is force enough to put them. there in accordance with the sentences With a wave of his hand he can dictate

A Good Sign for Georgia.

The recent animated controversy (if we may use so mild a term in this conne tion) between the manufacturers of guan latter seem to have had very much the best of the argument-is exceedingly suggestive, not only in its inception, but in its results. We are not at all prema ture in speaking of the result of the pro increase in the price of commercial fer tilizers, for there could be but one end eminent man of his race and the most ing to a movement inaugurated with so much spirit and characterized with such unanimity. Practically, the victory was with the planter at the outset, and that "selves along?" He said he could re- he will retain the advantage thus obmember the day when Massachusetts was tained is not to be questioned. The as Mississippi is now reported to be, so movement, we have said, is suggest

lass treated the subject like a philosopher, full of the promise of a new era in and the whole tenor of his discourse was the history of our agriculture; it marks, form do not even cause the cold-natured to impress upon the colored people the as we fain would believe, an era of inde-Rogers to perspire freely. fact that in the struggle for existence they pendence, based upon economy and thrift. Viewed in this light the move ment is of far more importance than its present results, and is full of significance could see in Windom's scheme no good for the future. Henceforth, if we interwhatever, and in this respect he is no pret the signs aright, the farmers of the state will make themselves felt and heard as a body-as important factors in the in-The joint sub-committee appointed by dustrial, political and social progress of

tion and prospects of the Macon and For the first time in their history our Brunswick railroad met in Brunswick farmers realize the benefits of co-opera- crusade is against the infamous test oath relast Tuesday. It was decided to appoint tion. Moved as by a common impulse, they gave emphatic direction to a protes Sikes, Tison, Holton, Harris, Paine, Lamb | against a movement having for its end and and Fair, who will investigate all the de Durpose an increase in the price of comtails connected with the propositions mercial fertilizers, and with such success that have been made with re- that they have been put to little or no spect to the disposition of the inconvenience; but, as we have said, the A majority of the committee movement is of far more practical sigare supposed to regard with disfavor the nificance than the mere momentary suc proposition to lease the road, while the cess with which it has been attended members are divided on the questions of It is a sign, it seems to us, that the agrisale or whether the state shall continue culturist is gradually beginning to per to run the road. The line appears to be ceive the importance of investing hi managed in a very satisfactory manner at calling with the dignity with which it present, having last year, under the su- should naturally be surrounded. It is a pervision of Colonel George W. Adams, sign that the farmer is preparing to assert paid all expenses in addition to a surplus his independence in a formal way, and of \$50,000, which went into the state this sign of independence is evidence treasury. Under these circumstances, that mortgages, factors' liens and other

resented by the agents of commercial fe

unimportant economies of agriculture.

we view the recent movement of the

John Sherman and His Rivals.

Sherman has entered the field as a candi-

a matter of guess-work. He has already

unscrupulous pertinacity that has char

nation, are not to be compared to those

It may be taken for granted that John

planters with unqualified satisfaction.

fused editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, seen a democratic paper that approved the othe course of Congressman Bragg in denouncing repel claims?" We must confess that we have not, and for the very best of reasons. There is no such thing as a rebel claim, and Bragg, dull as be is, was scarcely assenough to denounce that which has no existence embarrassing surroundings are gradually Rebel claims are barred by the constitution: loval claims the democracy will take randum books. pleasure in barring. Another important fact in con nection with this movement is, that

THE Washington Post wants the district of Columbia to have a delegate in congress. Isn't it a plum about this size that Boss

the civil pay-roll of the government.

the appointment of delegates and control

to be the case, he has serious intentions

on the white house, he has it in his pow-

off the track with manufactured tributes

to the personal popularity of their favor-

ite they are reckoning without their host.

They will shortly discover that it is not

aid of the machine. Sherman has just

enough of the odor of political knavery

clinging to his garments to endear him to

the average republican voter, and if he

chooses to antagonize Grant, the great

military hero will find himself in a second

WE are now satisfied that nothing in this

world will convince our friends of the

efforts in the direction of civil service re

Springfield Republican that Mr. Hayes's

SomeBody should give the Hon. Mont-

o easy to nominate Grant without the

to suit his purposes.

COMMISSIONER LEDOOK discovered while its own oil, and that sugar-cane is not himself down with information of national

Dr. Joseph Medill, the great political au board adopted a series of resolutions set- wholesome one. We contend that there know a slate from a patch of German millet. What is Mr. Hayes going to do about femento Brady and John Wing Tyner? we are going to have any fun let's have five are going to have any fun let's have Memento Brady and John Wing Tyner? If we are going to have any fun, let's have

Dip we understand old man Clapp, of Washington, to say that Brady, the cipher thief, must go? Has the old man yet spoken to Mr. Hayes or Mr. Rogers about The opposition has been aroused, and a bitter warfare is promised.

Onto is thinking about advertising for a man to run for governor.

THERE are men in Cincinnati who begin to have a suspicion that the southern road is running through their pockets. But they should never despair.

CHRISTIANCY's motives in resigning the senatorship were purely philanthropic. He wanted to go off somewhere where he could support a wife, and Peru is the place. They say that in that country thirteen yards of muslin are sufficint to clothe nine females.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is now what is technically known as a white-souled statesman. He is almost nice enough to lead a Sunday

FRIDAY was the day for the mating of the sweet little birds, but a painful rumor comes to us that John Sherman refuses to shake hands with Conkling. It is too bad that the peace of the republic should be marred by these truly loval patriots.

in-law to her son, and a strong father-in-law to his sister.

—Among the exhibits at the French exhibition were several flasks of vegetable milk, but the Venezuelar government.

WHENEVER John Sherman wants to attract attention he telegraphs Halstead, of hundred thousand dollars. It is to be Without any aspirations, Sherman the Cincinnati Commercial, to kindle off academy of France, the astonishing statement

olina politics, is now rambling around among the friends of his boyhood in Massachusetts. This is much better from Kimpton's stand-point, than to be filling an en--Professor Wm. M Browne, of the Unigagement in the South Carolina peniten-

refuses to be a candidate for mayor. Thereis no hope, then, of getting him to run for

form, and these resolutions are either quo tations or paraphrases of decisions rendered body will not be organized as a democratic and brains of the administration. It is by the chief justice since 1876. The attenknown that he dictates appointments Medill, of the two Tribunes, is respectfully lined: "To carry all four of the California office-holders and beef-eaters who train theoretical "Nation."

over the result of the cipher hunt. We warned Mr. Reid weeks ago that he would be. sorry if he didn't discipline his picturesquely idiotic paragraphers.

Scarpe declares he is for Bayard rather In the second place, the average republican mind regards John Sherman as than Grant. It seems to us, however, that the inventor of resumption. Generally the great reformer is somewhat hasty. Sen-"and Hull, of Florida, who are already speaking, the average republican mind ator Bayard wouldn't give him two dollars under indictment; Elam, of Louisiana; has very cloudy ideas as to what resump- and a half apiece for his campaign

STANLEY MATTHEWS has been kalsomine one other, to be chosen out of three or ment on the part of certain senators some by the senate committee charged with the four names now under consideration by time ago, which was intended to strip Sher- duty of investigating his relations and correspondence with Jim Anderson during the der our present imperial form of governintents and purposes, a tribute progress of the election frauds. They say, in placed confidence, and we have no doubt of it. We advise this great Ohio statesman to poses are concerned, was a total failure; wrap his confidence in a rag and bury it where he can find it again when he wants it

MAJOR RENO seems to have learned with warn them of the consequences. We itor still greater advantages over the dom from O. O. Howard. Custer, however do not believe they will be so infatuated. debtor, belongs unquestionably to John was foolish enough to go in and get massa-"But if they should prove to be, we only Sherman. He is entitled to all the credit cred. At the same time, we are sorry for

IN GENERAL.

-England has had 24 poets laureate. -Young man, go south, -[General Sher

-Sothern is resting himself and recruitng his health in Rome -The French soldier is to have gray trow ers instead of red hereafter. -English life insurance charges an extra per cent. on old bachelors. -Sherman's work on finance will make book of six hundred and forty pages.

-The New Jersey legislature is troubled about convict labor. -Nordenskjold is a very arctic sounding name; in fact, Nordenskjold-er. state conventions; and if, as now appears -The belles of Boston are aglow with a rockery fever. -The hair of the buffalo is now largely

er to manipulate the southern delegations -Two hundred and eighty maiden ladies were ruined by the failure of the West of England bank. If the friends of General Grant think to overawe John Sherman and run him

-The shipment of American oysters to rom 1.200 to 1.500 barrels a day. -There is said to be a pigeon roost fort; ka, Indian Teritory.

-The Philadephia Journal is responsible for the harrowing statement, that a Cleve-and woman has corns on her left car. The lot of a Chinaman is certainly a hard one. He is either obliged to go where he isn't wanted or to stay at home. -It is said that Bob Ingersoll is engaged in getting up matter on Job's life for a lec-ure. It will probably boil over with fun. -"Paste to his ashes!" was an Irish riend's remark when he heard of the death of a paragrapher. -An exchange says: "Chinese troop

That is nothing; our armies ave right and left wings. -A Minnesota girl offers to grind 2,700 hat shows that not every woman has her brains in her feet. -The cynical old cuss-tomer on the

comery Blair to understand that he is keep-Hartford Times says: "Wedlock is like a bird cage; those without peck to get in, and ing the country in suspense by his remarkthose within peck to get out." -Oliver Ditson and Co., have published the "Solid South Polka." It promises to be THE editor of the New York Tribune and s able voung men are gaining quite a repthe most popular dance in course of a couutation as experts in a certain direction. Quite recently the Tribune charged Senator | ple of years. -In Sheffield, England, the year 1878 has

Thurman with a "revolutionary" intent to repeal section 800 of the revised statutes, passed in 1840, whereas, Mr. Thurman's facturers are now prepared to execute orders at lower rates than are remembered to ders at lower rates than are remembered to have been previously quoted. strictions embodied in section 820. It -At the Rossini theatre, in Rome, a piec was once repealed and is incorporated in the statutes by mistake, and yet the

this winter that the guards on duty were frequently compelled to charge on the crowds which tried to force an entrance at Tribune characterizes the democrats who lesire the repeal of this law as "revolutionthe doors and drive them away. ists." This almost "match"-es in "wretch--On the 27th of July next the bank of "ed"-ness the translation of Parris's dispatch to Woolley.

England will be 185 years old. The char ter granted at first for eleven years, has been renewed from time to-time. In the large uilding on Threadneedle street eight hu THE organs grow madder and madder every day. But, after all, it is a very small dred persons are now employed. -The receipts of New York's charity hal

were less this year than usual, but all the reports agree that not in many years, if ever as the display of rich toilets, diamonds and ther ornaments been at all comparable with this. he New York Post declares that there wer

nly two men in the confederacy during the war who were loyal to the union -Botts f Virginia, and Pettigru, of South Caro -The legal rate of interest in China fixed at 30 per cent. per annum, and as it is payable by the moon or month, it amounts

to just three per cent. per month, as the sixth, twelfth and intercolary month bear -The Jesuit fathers in Chicago have filed

a bill to restrain certain parties from be ginning an ejectment suit against them ipon the claim that the land on which heir church and college bu in Georgia, that the olive does not grow in -The crowd of applicants for the places planted endwise. The fact of the business is, the efficient commissioner just loaded washington, and each senator finds himself besieged by hosts of friends and acqua

ces, and urged to help on the plans for ar extra session. -But two locks of George Washington's onomist of the Chicago Tribune, doesn't hair are known to be in existence. One is owned and kept in a golden urn by the grand lodge of Massachusetts, and the other

-The Christian people of Louisville Kentucky, are waging a war against Sunday amusements, theaters and open saloons. The ministers last Sunday all preached upon ter warfare is promised.

-An old servant enters the shop of an apothecary and presents him a prescription in which is ordered a potion containing two decigrammes of morphine. The apotheca ry's assistant weighs the dangerous ingre-dient with the greatest care. "What a with the greatest care. "What a e!" said the old woman to him, with a shove at his elbow. "Come, don't be stingy-it is for an orphan."

-The person longest in the employ of any of the departments in Washington is Lindsey Muse, a messenger at the navy department, who was first appointed to that position by Secretary Southard during the administration of John Quincy Adams, in 1828, and has served there contin the present time. He has autograph letters from almost all the secretaries of the navy during his service.

-Curious marriages have recently been consummated by Georgetown parties. A son of a widow marries a girl, and a brother of the girl marries the mother of his sister's husband. A child already born to the son looks upon an uncle and grandfather in the same person, and upon a grandmother and aunt in the same. The mother is a sister-

sent there by the Venezuelar government. These have been analyzed by M. Boussingault, and in a paper descriptive of the reis not only greatly like cows' milk but in its is a decided improveme it on It contains fatty matter, sugar, caseine, and phosphates; but the relative proportions of these substances are such tha the fluid has all the richness and nutritive

versity of Georgia, has prepared a long re-ply to certain comments of the Examiner and Chronicle upon the examination pa-Mr. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, pers and text-books of that institution. One of the questions to which exception was made was this: "Show how the fact that the constitution was submitted to the legis lature of the several states, that the legis-latures might provide for its submission to conventions of the people of the several states, proves that absolute sovereignty was of the political desperadoes who lead the owes all his strength as the federal execute pleof each state respectively, and not with

government accepted the situation at the Beauteous Flowers Will Bloom time, and whether they liked it or not, de-clared repeatedly that the government estab-lished by the constitution was essentially federal. I cannot make it anything else. and so I am obliged to teach. And I do
this without any reference to the late war,
its causes or results. For I cannot see how
the late war can be said to have affected the THE organs appear to be sadly perplexed works of Mr. Stephens and Mr. Calhour eminently able, perfectly truthful and critically accurate expositions of the conand therefore it is that I have stitution. adopted them as text-books in my de

partment." Alarmingly Strong Points.

Springfield Republican. The fact that Mr. Tilden is made, by the result of the New York cipher investigation, a formulable candidate for the democratic nomination dable candidate for the democratic nomination in 1880, has come to be generally recognized. The republican hunt has been carried too far: the country discovered through the New York Tribune revelations, that Pelton & Co. had been negotiating for the purchase of electoral votes, the dickering failed; and Mr. Tilden has been given opportunity to tell the country why it failed. This is what Samuel J. Tilden has been allowed to solemnly affirm before the country. He thus postures as the deceived uncle, the stern rebuker of proposed bribery, the candidate of the popular choice cheated out of the chief magistracy. His enemies have done their worst, and Samuel J. Tilden not only politically survives, but the old issues are recalled to national attention with him, and he enters the presidential race equipped with new barrels of money. The able him, and he enters the presidential race equipped with new barrels of money. The able manager in Grammercy park has some alarmingly strong points in his favor.

Mr. Hill's Platform.

New York Sun.

New York Sun.

The platform of Mr. Hill of Georgia, who re said to speak for the best southern opinion his respect, is greatly to be preferred to that fir. Edmunds. It is concise and clear to be lerstood, and is the first of four planks, alwhich the democrats would do well to adopt lectares:

"1. We will not pay war losses, loyal or di dispute if accepted. It has increased more weight, too, in coming from a southern senator. Statesmen who look to a return of prosperity and to a cessation of sectional controversy, should strive to get these subjects of discord out of congress, as one of the means of promoting useful and practical legislation. That covers the whole case, and would end a spute if accepted. It has increased mor

Sherman's Gazg.

Washington Post.

The Sherman movement has commenced boom in Louisiana. The federal office-holds there, comprising Tom Anderson, Badger, Mason Wells, McMillan, Kenner, Wharton at Agnes Jenks, all of whom were appointed office by Hayes for "manifest reasons," or at it request of Kellogg, have laid violent hands; the state radical machine and set the ball in mition. It is a nice alliance, but as the matt stands it becomes a subject of considerable dow which is the more disreputable, the ultimate of ject, or the crowd engaged in furthering it. Washington Post.

An Overdraft. Philadelphia Times. It turns out that there are some of Secretary Sh nan's letters to Collector Arthur asking for no ions in the New York custom house to which Coi ing made no reference in his great effort. Th

ag made no reference in his great effort. In ters ask that a young man named Crowin, sor former law partner of Hayes, and another lative of Sherman himself, named Hayt, be r ded for. These, with the man who wr ayes's life and the son of Justice Bradley, may be demand upon Arthur like an overdraft. Madison Madisonian.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION grows in inteally. Located at the capital it is a capital pa

Different Views.

New York World. What all the republican party organs feel above upshot of the cipher investigation is the ne upshot of the cipher investigation is the crisely and beautifully expressed by the Ne bedford Standard: "It is time that the who natter was dropped." On the other hand, as outracts elsewhere show, the independent an emocratic journals of the country are just be inning to take the matter in with which the country are just be sufficient.

Chicago Times' Washington letter

Of Boston, (organized 29 years), MRS. H. F. KNOWLES John Sherman is improving each shining hot n his presidential canvass. The junketing to this brother, Tecumsen Sherman, through it outh sin John's faterest as well as for the geral's pleasure. The letter written by Tecumse THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION was intended DeGive's Opera House. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

en southern asperities toward the She The Man Who Was Kicked.

New York Herald. According to his own testimony before the Terrocommittee, General Reuben E. Davis, of Missippi. Is the best kicked politician in the courty. When a boy he declares no was kicked or the departed party his day and again on the the deinocratic party, kicked out again on ti

How the Solid North Fares, Chicago Times, bitter ind.

In the river and harbor annual steal the north walks entirely away from the solid The solid north has a knack of crying, thief! D—n those confederate brigadiers, it plunges its ready hand into the treasu did it in the arrears of pension steal and is it in the six million river and harbor grab. Bragg at Home.

Chicago Tribune General Bragg's vigorous asset the democracy of his own state. The democracy aucus of the Wisconsin legislature yesterd assed a resolution indersing his position relative the payment of southern claims.

A Chance for Mr. Mayes. Tilden, who did not purchase the preside as testified before the Potter committee.

tified before the Potter committee. Notes, who did succeed in purchasing it. In The country is anxious to see Hayes of mess stand. Talking to the Winds.

President Hayes displays sound sense and

proper regard for justice by advising the repe he test oath for federal jurors in the south, he republicans would do well to stop their partisan tomfoolery and follow him. ATLANTA TURN-VEREIN, -- AT---Uncle Dick's Dilemma TURNER HALL: Cincinnati Commercial. James's Bank Block,

congress cuts down the crews of his ships ore he will be compelled to man ther

Dr. Medill's Tribune With the solid south for him and the solid north against him, where will Thurman be? With th north divided and the solid south against him where will Bayard be?

A Philosophical Supposition Chicago Tribune, sagacious organ.

The Enquirer advises the southern negro to igrate. Suppose they should move into Ohi Pennsylvania, and make those states soli Cossar in 1880

Seasonable. Buffalo Express, riotous rep. We call the attention of the man who may

ness to the fact that ou was a good fighter An Incidental Remark

Hamilton Journal. We here remark incidentally that THE CONST. Written for The Atlanta Constitution

Baby Mine.

BY J. A. D., JR.

With his lips by far too thick

Baby mine, baby mine,

I'll "ring" you through your nose

Paint you green from head to toes,

Then I'll pawn you for old clothes

Baby mine, baby mine.

Baby mine, baby mine, Listen what your dad will say,

He's trying to unlock the door.

Now he's through and on the floor

Gracious me, just hear him snore

Baby mine, baby mine.

We can't leave him in that lump, Baby mine, baby mine

Tickle his nose and see him jump

Baby mine, baby mine

Over this I'll throw a screen,

But if again he drunk is seen.

Come close to me and stay,

Your papa has has gone away New Store! New Goods! Baby mine, baby mine. For how long I cannot say, Baby mine, baby mine: He's bound to come home sick,

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as will in thelong run secure and hold a customer. "Buy where you can purchase the best goods for the least money," is a safe motio. So to the laboring man who knows the hardship of toil and the worth of a dollar, we can offer special reasons for a solicitation of their patronage. Where he's been, my heart beats high As he answers "what d'ye soie?" Baby mine, baby mine. GIVEN AWAY. IN TEAS we are offering special inducements in addition to selling the best Teas at the lowes prices, we give a magnificent prize to every pur thaser of two pounds of Tea. Prizes consist of ull line of Jewelry, sold in New York and Lon ion at fabulous prices. Sleeve Buttons, Study lines of the Buttons, Gents' Pins, Lockets, Chains Rings, Ear Drops, Brooches, Necklaces, etc., comprise the Jeagant assurtment. If you ever prove to be, Baby mine, baby mine, So vile a wretch as he.

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The forest trees their leaves have shed;
And like a pall the snow doth lie
O'er Nature's lovely form now dead.
But wait, the snn will smile once more,
Nor smile upon the earth in vain;
For, bright as e'er they were of yore,
The beauteous flowers will bloom again.

So, when the storms of life strip bare
The sheltering roof-tree o'er thy head,
And, 'neath the chill snow-wreath of care,
Thy fondest hopes, like flowers, lie dead;
Wait, wait, the sun will smile once more,
Nor smile upon thy home in vain;
For. bright as e'er they were of yore,
Life's beauteous flowers will bloom again.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

The stars are with the voyager, Wherever he may sail; The moon is constant to her time, The sun will never fail,

But follow, follow round the world,
The green earth and the sea;

Must daily lose their light.
The moon will veil her in the shade,
The sun will set at night;
The sun may set, but constant love
Will shine when he's away.
So that dull night is never night,
Aud day is brighter day.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

RALPHS-Died, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock

Mr. Thomas Ralphs. His friends and acquaint

ances are respectfully invited to attend his fune

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Miss Annie Scott, Miss Abbie Strong, Re-

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firs Julia Stewart, Jerry Sanders, Julia Scott,
dinnie Strozier, Miss L E Shields.

T—Miss Dora Taylor, A Thomson, Dr Thomson,
V—Miss Retfo Viloin, Dr H Vangh,
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> rour nundred and ten dollars and thirty cents, besides interest, on a note dated June 9th, 1877, and due thirty days after date. Seven hundred and six dollars and sixty cents on an account for merchandise sold and delivered between June 8th, 1877, and July 12th, 1877, in-And said plaintiffs having filed in this offic pon whom service of writs and pro

MARDI GRAS. affice upon whom service or write and processor may be perfected.

Now, you, the said Bartow Iron Company, flefendant, are hereby cited and required to be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held in the city of Atlanta on the second Monday of March, 1879, then and there to answer the plaintiffs in an action of complaint, as in default thereof the said court shall proceed as to justice shall appertain.

[SEAL] Witness the Honorable Morrison R Waite, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, this 15th day of February, A. D 1879.

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Toccoa wants a reading club. -Hamilton college has forty pupils. _St Simon's Island has a butcher shop. _The measles are getting worse in Oglethorpe county.

The Fort Gaines Tribune will make it a) pearance shortly. A Burke county man had his feature eved by two Augusta men recently. The North and South railroad is not

within a mile and a half of Hamilton.

-An asbestos mine has been found near -Harris county is troubled with the

-A Dalton woman named Mattie Jones rnek a man on the head with a piece of on the other night and fractured his skull. -Augusta proposes to have the state fair f money can get it. In the meantime. what is Macon going to do about it?

-The mayor of Cuthbert stepped down from the judicial bench the other day and

Friday in the shape of a tight-rope performance. From the remarks of Mr. Rich-

bition, we are led to the conclusion that the performer is, by all odds, the most distinguished of his sex.

—They have got things down fine in Hamilton. If a colored citizen, in the exercise of the percogatives of a freeman, undertakes to larrup the wife of his bosom, he is fined a dollar, and if the female desires to squall, she, also, must pay a dollar for the privilege. The colored people are gradually opening their eyes to the fact that luxuries achieve tween in this land of liberty.

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Facts vs. Assertions.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-1 cannot refrain EDITIONS CONSTITUTION—I cannot refrain, Messrs, Editors, from expressing my admiration and entire approval of your truly able editorial in yesterday's issue, entitled as above. I have not seen in a Georgia journal in five years an article so fine in spirit and so strongly marked with comprehensive grasp. It does indeed go to the essense of things, and by a calm and brave challenge to high sounding allegations and bravado, brings all parties to a fair show of hand. One democrat who loves his party and honors his state and section begs here to thank you for such timely words. Now let the other side stop 'vaporing, drop villification, which to our taste do not differ much from sheer blackguardings, and do as you have deep and the state of the state of

as proof that the outrages on human nature which were alleged against the slave holder could not, in the nature of things, be true, so we argue in the case under discussion. No commonwealth ever prospered as Georgia is doing when there were was as much crime and corruption, as some are charging, exist in our present state government. With such a state of things, the credit, the outward morality, the peace of the state must ex-necessitate sympathize. Where are the state securities which are discredited; where the vice stalking in bra.

and twenty-five bales of cotton.

A gun that was dropped by a convict guard in Macon the other day went off in the most reckless manner. Two convicts were wounded.

Mr. W. D. Young, proprietor of the boarding bouse at Tallulah falls, has a gold mine in which he recently found a nugger weighing more than fourteen pennyeights.

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this union; and never in her whole history has her interests been in safer or more intelligent keeping than at this precise moment. Neither Georgia nor the democratic party which, politically, is entirely responsible for her present status, let that be good or bad, has any thanks to offer to some whose super serviceable zeal has affixed such detracting and scandalous imputations on her character. If the men who are urging on this ill-advised and hurt-need, and that this may be better sequence. formance. From the remarks of Mr. Richardson, of the News, in regard to the exhibition, we are led to the conclusion that the performer is, by all odds, the most distance of the state and of the democratic party, them.

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The Timber Gazette: We believe center Alfred H. Colquitt will be aced by the democratic party next the re-elected to the position which so worthly fills. The friends of middates should stick a pin just were not compared to the position which so worthly fills. The friends of middates should stick a pin just were not five the central Presbyterian church in this city:

We congratulate our Atlanta friends upon this valuable accession to the pulpit and so riety of their city. Dr. Vanuch is no common man. As a writer, whether of sermons for for the press, he has few superiors, and this has long been an admitted fact in Virginia. Very seldom have we seen of the evening that control and fervent piety, each one is visit was to inquire into the facts in the death of the convict. Aucstell, in 1871. There resided several properties and the press he has for the pulpit in the seven upon the internarriage of persons. It by blood and in their temperal the press of the side of the structure of the familiary of the particular of the familiary of the particular of the familiary of the convict. Aucstell, in 1872. There resided several properties are the pression of the pulpit in the structure of the familiary of the pression of the pulpit in the particular of the familiary of the pression of the pulpit in the county a family which illustrated the danger to be apprehensed the pression of the familiary of the pression of the pulpit in the county a family which illustrated the danger to be apprehensed to the pression of the pulpit in the pressi

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Miss Kate Claxton deserves not a little praise for the production, under her management at the Lyceum theater last eventing, of Charles Reade's dramatization of for one crop would cost, the first presentation of the first presentation of the first presentation of the first presentation of the form one country, will supply this year with home-made for the production, under her management at the Lyceum theater last eventing, of Charles Reade's dramatization of "Double Marriage." The audience was large, standing room uncomfortable, and strong support. The audience was large, standing room uncomfortable, and strong support. The audience was large, standing room uncomfortable, and the pastor and at 7p.m. by J. B. Hartwell, Chinese mitsionary, Sunday school at 3p.m. J. A. Third Baptist church—31 Jones Avenue: Rev. W. J. Speairs, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. All are invited to attend and worship with us, Second Baptist church, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. All and the praise for the production, under her management at the Lyceum theater last event and at 7p.m. by He pastor. All and Mitchell streets; Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. All and the Treaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. All and the praise for the production, under her management at the Lyceum theater last event and at 7p.m. by L. B. Hartwell, D. D., of China, respecting the Chinese in the pastor and at 7p.m. by J. B. Hartwell, Chinese mitsionary, Sunday school at 3p.m. Seabing and the pastor. All are invited to attend and worship with us, Second Baptist church, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 71 m. by the pastor. All and Mitchell streets; Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. All and the pastor. All invited to the pastor. All are invited to attend and worship with us, Se

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—The first edition of the sermons of the late Rev. W. E. Munsey, D.D., of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, south, has been sold. He was an eloquent and impressive preacher. —The centennial of Georgia Methodism will be celebrated in 1886. In 1786 a con-ference, held in North Carolina, decided to send two preachers to Georgia. This was the beginning of Methodism in this state. -The clergymen of the state of New York receive \$5,310,000 for salary yearly. Of this amount the Methodists pay \$1,140,000, the Presbyterians \$952,000, the Episcopalians \$811,000. The average clerical salary is

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As we used to point the ranting abolitionist to the increase of negro population—to its freedom from crime—its exemption from a thousand ills that some other populations. Not negro, had endured, as proof that the outrages on have all the populations. The number of students in the institute is increasing.

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-Brooklyn has more high priced preers than any other city in proportion. Next to Beecher. DeWitt Talmage has the largest salary in the city of churches. It was made \$12,000 last year, and will be kept at that figure this year.

—Rev. D. J. H. Cuthbert has written a

life of the late Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller, on of the most eminent ministers ever born in the south. Dr. Fuller was a South Caro-linian and a Baptist—a man of lofty elo-quence and large influence.

-The Texas Christian Advocate has very serious concern lest Bishop Gilbert Haver of the Methodist Episcopal church, north shall not land in heaven because of th is a statements he is now publishin that the lone star state. The Advocate calls him "a firebrand and disgree to northern Methodism, and not fit o si, at meat with Christian and truthfal

disgrace to normern methodism, and not not to si, at meat with Christian and truthfu people." This is harsh language for a Christian minister to use toward a Christian bishop. Of course the bishop will reply in respectfully submit that the public reformer in Georgia politics who can see nothing better, nothing purer in the present state administration than was to be found in the reign of the Georgia penitentiary, couple of days in the city during at the captain is one of the best keepers that Georgia ever had ust the man for the place, and e continued in that position for

bhysical strength alone have prevented him rom occupying the most prominent positions in the gift of the Presbyterian church.

Evans Chapel; Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Presing at 11 a.m. by Rev. C. C. Davis, and a p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. L. Richmond, superintendent. this party had sent as this among us the war, instead of the control as the

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Yesterday Mr. B. W. Wrenn, received a telegram, stating that his father, who received a telegram, stating that his father, who resides at Culpepper, Va., had been stricken with paralysis and was lying very low. We sympathize with him in the sadness this intelligence must have brought with it.

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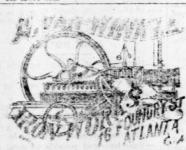
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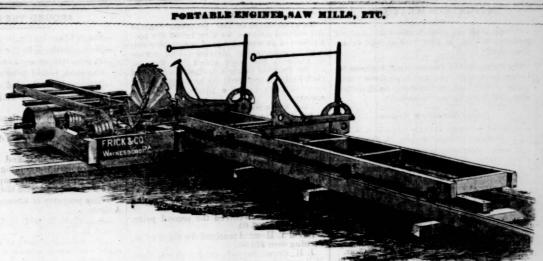
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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. AUGUSTA, GA., January 17th, 1879. OMMENCING SUNDAY, 19th instant, 6:00 p. m., the following Passenger Schedule will

in Georgia, northeast to southeast winds, partly cloudy weather, and slowly rising temper ture and slowly failing barometer.

OBSERVEE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.,

KIMBALL HOUSE, February 15, 10:31 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

WIND: 30.25 40 48 N. E Fresh .00 Cloudy. 30.35 38 66 N. E. G'n'e .00 Clear. 30.36 69 E. Fresh .01 L't r'n. 30.15 68 79 N. E. G'n'e .00 Clear. tNot sufficient to measure.

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., February 15, 1879.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. [See Second Page.] ordan Alum Springs Company.

Sheriff's -ale-Wm. Bulse.

A Grand Opening-R. N. Hotchkiss. Atlanta Health Institute—Dr. U. O. Robert Peachtree street property—N. R. Fowler. Mardi Gras-A. J. Orme Franklin Eating House-C. J. McClellan. Citation-A. E. Buck. Funeral notice of Mr. Thomas Ralphs.

The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 16, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Candy-pullings are now in order. -Nothing new in the vicinity of the city

-The drovers are selling plenty of mul

the fleecy staple ountain put up in the city hall park

-Local news on the rich and racy order was quiet vesterday -The streets were crowded with citizen

-Nothing of interest transpired with the justices of the peace yesterday. -Pork-packing in Atlanta was not ver-tensively carried on this year. -Work will commence on Stewart's

-The Atlanta Turn-Verein propose have a grand ball on the 18th inst. -The matinee yesterday afternoon was largely attended.

-Fires and overcoats were comfortable

at half rates to Marietta -Choice Tennesse sausage always on hand at Simmons & Drummond's. -Major John D. Butt, of Augusta, was

-Our new press was shipped yesterday It will arrive during the present week. There is not a vacant lot on Whitehal reet from the railroad to near the cor

elegant residence, corner Whitehall and -We notice several new sidewalks going

down in various portions of the city. Let the good work go on. Wilson's, opposite Markham House, 50

fighting the guano manufacturers. The city court will be in session Moninterest transpired yesterday. —The numerous holes on Alabama street, between Whitehall and Pryor, are being filled with broken rock.

—Simmons & Drummond, Broad street, have just received a car load of choice ap-ples, which they offer cheap. -A car load of seed and eating potatoes was received by Summons & Drummond yesterday. For bargains call early.

Grain and hay, in car loads or less tantities, at lowest figures by Simmons & runimond, Broad street.

The Sunday Gazette has a most readable ticle from Smith Clayton on Major Morgan's Florida excursion —Passengers for Chattanooga should take notice that Pullman cars leave Atlanta at 11.15 p.m., arriving in Chattanooga at 6:25

The law office of B. H. Hill & Son has en removed to No. 40 Marietta street, in e Grant building, where they have excel-

Quite a number of distinguished finan ial men from New York, are at the Kim-

—A good many of the citizens of Atlanta rill attend the Mobile and New Orleans pardi gras this year. The New Orleans hardi gras opens on the 25th instant.

-We saw yesterday a splendid portrait of Mr. B. J. Wilson from the pencil of Mr. J. E. Barrett. It was life-like and perfect. Those who wish any work in this line will do well to call at Mr. Barrett's studio, No. 31 North Pryor street, and give his work an examination before ordering. He is perfect in his profession.

Gr.ffin was called to the chair, and John J. Falvey, was requested to act as secretary. The object for which the meeting was called to the chair, and John J. Falvey, was requested to act as secretary. The object for which the meeting was called to the chair, and John J. Falvey, was requested to act as secretary. The object for which the meeting was called to the chair, and John J. Falvey, was requested to act as secretary. The object for which the meeting was called to the chair, and John J. Falvey, was requested to act as secretary.

Colored Odd Fellows

our colored citizens, we give below the par-ticulars of an assemblage of respectable col-ored citizens held at Merchants hall, corner of Alabama and Loyd street, on Feb. 10, by the Pride of Georgia Lodge, No. 1553 of Odd Fellows. (colored). The object of the meeting was to raise funds to aid the society.

They had a gold watch and chain, valued at \$75.00 as the first prize, and a silver watch valued at \$14.00 as the second prize, and a gold head cane, valued at \$10.00 for the third prize. All to be contested for by the men who desired to test their popularity before the meeting. On the votes being counted, it was found that notwithstanding here were seven contestans, only four stood

Howard Garner got the first prize, turning over to the committee \$102 25.

E. S. Simons received the second prize,

urning over \$25.60.
David T. Howard received the third prize, urning over \$19.50.
J. H. Brown turned over \$11.25 and Mack

J. H. Brown turned over \$11.25 and Mack Hill turned over \$13.55.

O. R. Welborn, Randy Jones and Ran-ome Jones flickered and failed to come to ime. Welborn turned over eighty-five ents and Jones sixty-five cents. Miller has lot made his report.

The females contested for two prizes. The first a fine carpet, valued at \$25, and a set of china, valued at \$7. The first prize was won by Miss Mattie fordon. She turned over \$36.20.

The second prize was won by Miss Jose-hine Walker, who turned over \$20.80. The ther contestants were Mrs. Stewart Wiley, who turned over \$12.45; Mrs. J. A. Smith, The committee of arrangements was com-

The committee of arrangements was composed of the following men: T. E. Askew, chairman; G. W. Tate, secretary; P. H. Christian, M. Bomar, C. H. Johnson, R. M. Baker, G. R. Freeman, David Cole, J. E. Peck, Ruffing Williams, Albert Hill.

The entertainment was prepared with care, and the society realized about \$200 as the net proceeds of the evening. The committee speak in terms of praise of the conduct of Howard Garner and many other contestants, and while they do not approve weather testants, and while they do not approve the conduct of some, they forbear to say ore until they have an opportunity of oing as they should.
The whole affair passed off with credit to

Once Wealthy Georgian in a Felon' Cell—"I Knew You Would Kill Me."

New York Evening Star. Just before the close of the morning session of the Jefferson Market police court to-day. Detective Schmittberger, of the Thirtieth street police station, entered, having in custody Benjamin W. Briscoe, a ruddy-faced man of thirty years, who he had arrested at the Brower house, corner of Twenty sighth street and Broadway, just sted at the Brower house, corner of wenty-eighth street and Broadway, last ening, on the complaint of William H. tts, a custom house inspector, residing at 52 West Twenty-eighth street. The specific charge made against Briscoe was that he had stolen from Betts while the latter was sick an excursion ticket for a trip on the steamship City of Para to Rio Janeiro, valued at \$200, which, it was alleged he had pledged for \$35, but there were also produced in court a number of pawntickets for clothing and other articles which Batts alloyed. e had pawned without his knowledge

'He is from Atlanta, Ga., your Honor.' said Betts, referring to Briscoe, "belongs to a family of first-class people and was a orough business man."
"Yes." replied Briscoe, trembling, "you

mow I was a business man in Atlanta and ailed there two years ago for \$314,000. That was the result of playing the fool for other men whom I looked upon as my friends, en-dorsed their notes and gave security for their ventures. I lost \$90,000 in one bank." "I took sick," said Betts, "on September 26, and became delirious. It was while I was in that condition that he robbed me." "Ah Colonel you know the presence in "Ah, Colonel, you know that persons in he house told me that you would kill me I entered your room and I knew you would kill me. I attended to all your cants while you were sick. Why do you ersecute me now!

Briscoe claims that he disposed of the roperty at Belis's request and tells queer he latter's exploits during the war and his habits since. He was held for

Professor Orr's Lecture. The following correspondence explains tself. The lecture which Professor Orr has consented to deliver here attracted much attention and comment in Washington, and we believe it is to be printed by the National

anta, February 15, 1879 - Professor G. J. Drr, State School confmissioner, Atlanta, deorgia - Dear Sir: Having agreed to lec-Georgia—Dear Sir: Having agreed to lecture before this association on next Tuesday night, the 18th Instant, we respect ully request you to repeat the lecture which you recently delivered in Washington, D. C., on the "Needs of education in the south," which we learn created a profound impression upon the very intelligent audience present on the occasion of its delivery.

Thomas P. Janes, R. J. Redding, Fred. Bell, A. C. Ladd, A. H. Colquitt, C. K. Maddox, J. H. Lumpkin, J. S. Newman, J. Henly Smith, members of the association. We very cordially join in the above re-

. Barnett, C. M. Irwin, James S. Law-

n, L. E. Bleckley, James Jackson, H. H. Office of State School Commissioner, Atanta, Ga., February 15, 1879.—Messrs. Thomas P. Janes R. J. Redding, N. C. Bar-nett and others—Gentlemen: Your note of date inviting me to repeat, on the night ndence of the National Educational asse ciation in Washington city, has been re-ceived, and I hereby accept the invita-tion tendered. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, GUSTAVUS J. ORR.

The Diplomacy combination last night at the opera house closed their engagement by producing Byron's great comedy of 'Our Boys.' Those who witnessed both Diploacy and this play could not help b pany. Mr. Davis portrayed Mr. Middlewick, the retired butterman, in a manner, we think, unsurpassed, and the Sir Geoffrey, of Mr. Porter, was as fine an artistic conception Three or more Turkish baths at Dritson's, opposite Markham House, 50 dant success wherever they go.

From Colonel Carey W. Styles who eached this city last evening, we learn that s yesterday quite a good number of town ts were sold at Woodstock station, on the Marietta and North-Georgia railroad in the little town. The business lots fronting the depot brought \$75 each, which was deemed depot brought \$70 each, which was deemed a good price for the times. The Marietta and North-Georgia railroad has reached Little river, which will be spanned about the lit is stated that the fiddler who furnished it is stated that the fiddler who furnished

Prominent Railroad Officials.

The following named gentlemen, presi-ent and directors of the Atlanta & Charand directors of the Atlanta & Char-Air-line railroad, are at the Kimbali Mr. H. W. Sibley, New York, presi-ied Messrs, Hiram Sibley, Rochester, York, Eugene Kelly, Francis Smith, I. Rochester, P. P. Dickerson, A. J. Ir-of New York, and Mr. Skipwith Wil-Ling Philipping directors Mr. Lovenh of New York, and Mr. Skipwith Wil-of Baltimore, directors. Mr. Joseph

of the road and its workings. They were much pleased with the good condition and excellent management of their line.

-While making such a fuss over the fact that Marshal Ney lived and died in North Carolina, we must not forget that we had a nephew of Marshall Rapp on our police force, and he is as good a policeman as his uncle was a soldier.

-There was a large meeting of merchants at Williams Hail, Friday night. The object of the meeting was to organize a Merchants Brotherhood. On motion Mr. R. J. Griffin was called to the chair, and John J. Falsack was requested to act as secretary.

AROUND THE CITY

-Peach blossoms are in order. -More marriages in the near future. -Tramp visitors are as frequent as ever. -Gas stock is said to be on the decline. -The hotels are flooded with visitors. -Athens is always well represented in Atlanta society.

well patronized the coming season. -The painted-face nymphs are going to have a tough time with the police. -City property is advancing in value in

-Sam Clark is said to be spending the winter in Nashville. -The valentine party at the mansion last night was largely attended. -Work on the new post-office is being pushed ahead very rapidly.

-Atlanta has only three or four general delivery milk wagons. -The passenger depot is the place to see -The warehouses at the various railroads

of this city are filled with freight. -The weather turned off much cooler vesterday. -Plenty of building going on in all portions of the city. -This is the right kind of weather for

frozen water-pipes. -It takes cold weather to sell coal and money to buy it. -Professor Stout, in charge of the general delivery at the post-office, had a lively tim yesterday giving out valentines. -Some little dust meandered through the air yesterday propelled by a strong

-Atlanta is being visited at present by unerous drummers and plenty of cold

ark, is planting out numerous fine shade

upon the beautiful grounds in his -Captain Howell has received hundreds f letters from all over the country making ouiry since Sherman's letter was pub-shed. One man wanting to know the rice of potatoes and onions, another what ad been done with the case of Mrs. Sothn for killing Mrs. Cowart, and another if called northern people that come here nkees. Many of these are inquiries out land, water power, gold mines, etc.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Hon, B. C. Yancey and Mr. James Flem--Mr. T. W. Baxter and Mr. T. Warren Akin, of Cartersville, are in the city. Mr. J. S. Sheppard, agent of Emerson's instrels, is in the city.

-Captain John Milledge and lady have -Judge Alexander M. Speer, of Griffin, was in the city yesterday.

-Mr. N. P. T. Finch, of the editoria

aff of The Constitution, was one of the uba excursionists. -Colonel Wier Boyd, of Dahlonega, ha een in the city for the past few days atending the supreme court -Hon. W. P. Price, of Dahlonega, re-

arned home yesterday after spending sev-ral days in Atlanta in attendance upon the -We regret to learn of the death of Mr. A. T. Luckie, brother of Mrs. O. H. Jones, of this city. He died at Jacksonville, Fla.,

-Hon. W. B. Fleming, of Waltonville, t, recently elected to congress from the st district, to fill the unexpired term of e late Hon. Julian Hartridge, is in the y, for the purpose of procuring from the vernor the necessary credentials. He will ave for Washington to-morrow. Judge eming is the guest of the Kimball. Yesterday quite a number of our most promi-nent citizens called upon him and extended

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., February 15, 1879.14 Atlanta Circuit... NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

Argument concluded. 2. Webb administrator, vs. Carter, et al, executors. Complaint, from Hart. Argued. A. G. McCurry; Sam. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Robt. Hester; W. T. Van Buzer; W. G. Johnson; V. P. Edwards; J. H. Shelton, contra 3. Johnson vs. The State. Forgery from Oglethorpe. Argued. W. G Johnson; Pope Barrow, for plaintiff in

error. Seaborn Reese, solicitor-general 4. Bledsoe v. al. vs. Willingham, Rule. from Oglethorpe. Sam. Lumpkin; L. & H. Cobb, for plaintiffs in error. Jno.

Pending the argument of Mr. Lumpkin court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday next. Six cases remain to be argued on the northern circuit, to be followed by two ininction cases set at the heel. The South

some time on Thursday.

Friday last, Major W. B. Cox invited Messrs. W. R. Hill, R. H. Richards and Dr. his party of gentlemen arrived at the farm ney found that a large crowd of the resi-ents of this vicinity were already there, noticeable fact presented itself that nearall of the visitors were the young people rand Valentine party, and Major Cox had

best spirits in anticipation of the fun nat was coming on. After a few moments elay, an old darkey with a violin, and a caller" were procured and dancing was mmenced. Jake, the fiddler, and Tinnie e "caller," were supplied with a glass of anch water, with a straw in it, and each d his best The gentlemen who were present say that

ey never had as much fun in their life fore, and from their observations they are ore, and from their observations that the girls lined to be of the opinion that the girls are the companies. At midnd boys were in the same fix. At tire party, upon the invitation of the host. sat down to a long table that was covered from end to end with everything that was good. Cakes, nuts and fruits were served in abundance, and wine flowed as freely as orning, by the railroad company and parses concerned in the welfare of the growing the town. The business lots fronting the corks popped the hounds commenced to corks popped the hounds of the property of the dryest corks popped the hounds of the property of the corks popped the hounds of the property of the property

the river, which will be spanned about the 1st of March. The road will reach Canton by the first of May, when there will be a grand jubilee and sale of lots in that thriving town. Colonel Styles is on his way to the meeting of the State Agricultural society, which meets at Hawkinsville on Tuesday. He is the representative of the Cherokee Agricultural society. tion, and walked all of this distance he

In the following significant facts lately abmitted by the clerk of the circuit court f Edwards county, Illinois, the economy f temperance is strikingly illustrated: this county for over twenty-five years. Dur-ing that time our jail has not averaged an occupant a year. This county never sent but one person to the penitentiary, and that man was sent up for killing his wife while drunk on whisky obtained from a licensed saloon in an adjoining county. We have but very few paupers in our poorhouse, sometimes only three or four. Our an adjoining counties where saloons are licensed. Our people are prosperous, peaceable and sober, there being very little sand cannot maintain its growth any length drinking, except near Grayville, a licensed town of White county, near our border.

The different terms of our circuit court ocplanted cupy three or four days ear then the dockets are cleared. or four days each year, and

The Proposition Rejected. Nashville, Tenn., February 15.—The senate to-day rejected the proposition of the bondholders by a vote of 12 to 9.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Latest News From the Mysterous Empires of the East. Special dispatch to The Constitution. YOKOHOMA. January 27, via San Francisco, February 15.-News has been received

abrogating all previous conventions. The -Society men of Atlanta never smoke right of the Japanese government to adjust its tariff on imports is recognized, and export duties are abolished. Japan is to control may be a little elevated in the middle, that they are so arranged that the yell patronized the coming season.

-Summer resorts and Atlanta will be well patronized the coming season. one other port are to be opened. The treaty one other port are to be opened. The treaty takes effect when the other powers consent to it.

FEARS & JONES, Lemons, fresh Mobile READ!

The Corean difficulty has been settled. The prohibitive tariff has been withdrawn. The king of Corea is dead.

Japan paper currency is at 24 per cent. discount against silver. Gold is at ten per cent. premium.

The Japanese government has notified Mr. Stevens, United States charge de affaires, that any effort to establish the treaty relations between the United States and Corea will be activally accounted. and Corea will be actively assisted by Japan. An American commissioner, if sent, will be orted to the Corean capital, and the Japanese moral and material support will be cordially rendered. No such assurance has the financial condition of Japan has The French minister, M. Geoffroy, has recalled and will leave Japan next

The Japanese chief of police, General Kawajai, will start next month on a pro-longed tour of inspection of the police sys-tems, prisons, etc., of Europe and America, accompanied by a large body of attend-Preparations have been commenced for

reception of General Grant. A new idence is to be built expressly for him in The American Professor Morse, of the appearance of the opening of the opening the openi devidence of cannibalism in a pre-historic race in Japan. These are believed to be the first traces of such a practice.

The difficulties between Japan and Corea, have been amicably adjusted. They were never serious, and have been magnified by services, who were advantage in eastern who seek advantage in eastern

he rebel leader, has been appointed minisr of war. The new treaty between Japan and the United States is generally discussed by the native newspapers. Great surprise is ex-pressed that the United States should have llowed a clause to appear by which certain important articles go into effect only by the consent of the European nations. The Americans resident here are equally surrised that the state department at Wash ngton should have voluntarily subjected tself to affront in this way, as the treaty

reads that the European powers must acquiesce before the United States will de-clare an independent treaty with an independent country.
United States Consul Mosby has arrived and left for Hong Kong. CLIPPINGS FROM CHINA.

Hong Kong, January 16 .- A fire occurred It has been discovered that Canton is annually defrauded of about \$1,000,000 by the smuggling of opium from Hong Kong to the The rebellion on the island of Hasnain ontinues formidable. All the government roops sent against the insurgents have been

routed. The insurrectionary contagion is The future of Corea is doubtful. The queen favors the progress, but the ex-regent the uncle of the late king, who is now in re tirement, is extremely hostile to foreign in tercourse. A serious struggle for supremacy is anticipated. The southern rebellion nder military insurgent Li, advances be yond expectation. The Chinese authorities are dispatching to arrest his progress, many of whom, including high officers, desert to his standard.

A New Secret Order. lication here yesterday morning of President Gowen's letter concerning the organization known in the Schuylkill region as the order of the knights of Labor has had a demoralizing effect upon discontented miners and the believed that the creations zation cannot be kept up. The Catholichuich of Pottsville and also churches the church will excommunicate all members of the new order. To-day it is exappeal to the members to stand by the

Winding Up.

Special dispatch to the Constitution St. Louis, February 16.—The Lucas bank has decided to wind up its business. Their has decided to wind up to reason given is that the profits do not pay reason given is that the profits do not pay Mechanics' bank of St. Louis, whose deposits will be paid in full on demand and all liabilities met at maturity.

The Cuban Fat. HAVANA, February 15.—The minister of the colonies has ordered that the contribuon payable on rural property at the first narter of the present year, be reduced to 21/4 er cent., thereby provisionally lowering 25 per cent. of the yearly tax to 16 per cent. The minister of the colonies after consult-ng with Martinez Campos will definitely

resolve the contribut

NEW ORLEANS, * February 16. - United esterday thirty-two additional ind avolving one hundred arrests for violation the United States election law in the arishes of Caddo, Tensas, Rapides and

Natchitoches. Billy Emerson and his far-famed "big our" are billed for Friday evening, the 21st stant, at DeGive's opera house. The commy is now stronger than ever, having ad ed some favorite artists. The press th pany most favorable criticisms, and Atlanta s destined to have a real treat in the line of sinstrelsy by the appearance of Billy and is boys. Mr. Emerson will appear in his napproachable act of the "Big Sunflower." The Pitrsburg (Pa.) Appeal has the following: There is probably no entertainment of fered to the American public that so pleases them in mirth-provoking scenes, sentiment, etc., as refined minstrelsy. Emerson's minstrels and the "big 4." whom all of our readers will remember, were here some months ago and at once sprang up into popular favor with our citizens. We are pleased to announce that they will appear at the academy of music on Saturday evening next. They come with the old favorites, and many new faces. Billy Emerson will sing the "Big Sunflower" by particular request, and the high in their accordances. uest, and the big 4, in their acrobatic an quest, and the big 4, in their acrobatic and grotesque gyrations, will appear to the great enjoyment of the audience. The quartette —Messrs. Jackson, Garland, Sheppard and Waidron, are decidedly the best in the minprofession. Don Ferryon, the man without any instrument, produces the finest operatic airs, with all the favorites of the German flute. Taken as a who the entertainment is said by the press to be the best in the country.

FARM NOTES. -Deficiency of mineral matters in food causes muscular exhaustion. -New York raises 23 per cent. of all the otatoes grown in this country. -More than 1,000 acres are planted in nions in Orange county, New York. -Missouri does not appropriate a cent for ne encouragement of horticulture.

—Two hundred pounds of good ammo-niated superphosphate is about the quantity to be used on an acre of cotton. -Hens stuffed with corn and kept in dleness acquire bad habits and are not valuable as layers. -Warts can be taken off of horses with

out pain, by rubbing the wart twenty or thirty times a day (enough to keep it moist) with salt pork. Six days will do the busi--Salting hay is beneficial. Say, use four kled as above on hay preputs its heating as much also from moulding. It comes out fresh, moist and free from dust. In short, fresh, moist and free from dust. In short, salt preserves animal substances from decay, and in the same manner prevents hay from fermenting or moulding.

FLOWERS. -The depth at which bulbs should be planted varies from two to six inches, or even eight, for very large lilies and crown

-Plants must be allowed air. Even those orders.

from Washington that a separate treaty has been signed by the United States and Japan been signed by the United States and Japan manure and leaf mould, is adapted to the

Provision Brokers, toes, etc. Orders so-**BONDS AND STOCKS**

eferences-BANKERS AND WHOLE-

SALE HOUSES, ATLANTA. 291 feb16 d3t 4th col 4th pg J. M. LEE.

Meal, Flour, Country Smoked Bacon, Sugar Cured Hams, Lard, Eating and Seed Po-tatoes, Choice Michigan Apples, Florida and Messino Oranges, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Lemons, Cabbage, Butter, etc., etc. The lowest market prices guaranteed.

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Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of as. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future. 627 dec1-d6m -Try M. Rich & Bro.'s 25-cent Kid Gloves They are great bargains. 319 feb161t

-Latest styles Soft and Stiff Hats, just eccived at W. R. JOYNER'S, 277 feb15 d2t 32 Whitehall street.

John Keely Offers the following attractions this week NEW GOODS!!! New Spring Dress Goods. Just opened New Spring Calicoes. Perfectly beauti

New Black Alpacas. Very cheap. New Rouchings in immense variety. New Thread and Kid Gloves. Exquisite New Ties for Ladies. Elegant things.
New Collars and Cuffs. Beantiful styles.
New Torchon Laces! New Clan Laces.
New Limerick Laces. New Crochet Laces.
New Corsets. The best 25c., 35c., 50c. and

c. Corsets in Georgia. Opened on Saturday, the largest, hand-somest and best assorted lot of Ladies', Misses' and Children's new Spring Hose ever ffered in Atlanta. Amongst them will be ound something to delight everybody. New goods that attract everybody. New goods that delight everybody.

New goods that benefit everybody, at 311 feb16 1t John Keely's. -Lewis H. Clarke has just received from northern markets a fine lot of 305 feb16 1t Spring Hats.

The best shirts in the world for the price each. are those made by the Keep manufacturing GAY, McCleskey & Co.,
Sole Agents for Atlanta. Buy Carmichael's Liver Pills. For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. 236 feb12 d3m

-In the large and varied stock of Spring Hats just received by Lewis H. Clarke are Black Stiff Yara, Soft Tribune, Stiff Chebo, POTTSVILLE, PA., February 16.—The pub-Stiff Waldo. Stiff Delta, Stiff Floyd and Stiff Waldo. Those that don't believe tha M. Rich & Reference is made to the advertisement of R. N. Hotchkiss, the great Tea and Coffee

> Gay, McCleskey & Co. The most popular shirt in the market is 'Keep's Magnum Bonum' shirt, the best GAY, McCleskey & Co.,

-Very latest style-Felt Hats just opened at -W. R. Joyner's, 277 feb15 d2t 32 Whitehall street. -Go to Lewis H. Clarke's and examine his —I have just received two car-loads cheapest walnut furniture ever offered the public. Special bargians in bed lounges. feb16 2t P. H. SNOOK.

Gay, McCleskey & Co. We are selling wonderful bargains in all lines of dress goods, cashmeres, silks, water-proofs, cassimeres, jeans, etc. Low prices all through the stock. 323 feb16 lt.

Know Thyself! Prof. Wm. Kluge, the celebrated German Phrenologist, can be found at the Fulton House—room No. 2
Come and be examined! Have your children examined. Then you can give them a correct education. Charges reasonable—50 cents and upwards.

Monday, February 17th, at 7½ p. m., the Professor lectures at Temperance Hall correct the professor lectures at the professor lectu Professor lectures at Temperance Hall, cor-

ner Broad and Marietta streets. Admis-Come and learn some valuable lessons. 000 feb15 d2t -Do you want an elegant comparior suit for a reasonable price. Go to P feb16 2t -Do you want an elegant chamber or

M, Rich & Bro. are still selling all goods M. Rich & Bro. are sum series at and below cost and will continue to do s at and below more days.

319 febl6 lt. -Lewis H. Clarke buys his Hats direc by the case from the leading manufacturers of the north; so that he offers the public

he latest and most stylish Hats at rea ble prices. Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods. The best bargains ever offered, at 277 feb15 d2t 32 Whitehall street. W. R. JOYNER'S. Mr. Branson, the best crayon artist in the

outh, is still with me. We have a number of fine portraits on exhibition at my gallery.
Call and see them before giving your orders to others.

C. W. Motes. 301feb16 sun-tues-sat. Do you know that M. Rich & Bro, sell Gent's and Boys Shirts, Linen Pants and Cuffs at 62½ cents. They are worth \$1.25.

Returns To His First Love. As the people of Fulton county prefer that I should sell whisky to being clerk, I this day return to my first love and will be found at my old stand, No. 3 Peachtree st., ling strictly for cash. All accounts belonging to Lovall & Low oyall & Butler and R. J. Loyall, agent, will e in my hands until the 1st of March, after

330feb16-1t. Organs. With stops, without stops. With "dummy" stops, without "dummy With "mechanical" stops, without "mehanical" stops.
You lie under a great disadvantage if you lon't consult G. P. Guilford, the best posted

that in a lawyer's hands for collection

of 4½-cent White, 6½-cent Colored Piques, first-class prints 4½ cents, Wamesutta Bleaching 10 cents, Lonsdale 8 cents, a good, yard-wide Bleaching 7 cents.

New Goods. I have received many new goods this

week, among which can be found ladies collars and cuffs in new styles, mourning collars and cuffs and ruchings; also, a complete stock of hosiery and kid gloves 321 feb16 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. -Head-quarters for Drugs, Medicines

Paints, Oils, Glass, etc. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Druggists, in the Austell building, corner Decatur and Pryor streets, have a The general error in bulb culture is that the soil is made too close, causing the bulb to rot or be thrown out of the ground by the frost.

—Plants must be allowed air. Even those orders.

ventilation, to preserve them in health. Plants should not be allowed to stand in a drought, for, when so situated, one strong gust of wind will often prove sufficient to destroy them.

—A mellow loan and a strong gust of which will be a sufficient to destroy them. car fancy Michigan Apples. Severalshipments Fla. Oranges, Cabbage, Seed Potalicited and satisfac-

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tion guaranteed.

Snowflakes. Extra Early Vermonts, Early Goodrich, Peerless, Potatoes of Purest Philadelphia Seed Stock, just received at Mark W. Johnson & Co.'s, 275 feb15 d3t 27 Marietta street. Montevallo Coal. Sciple & Sons, 59 Deatur.

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LADIES' GOLD OPERA CHAINS A large assortment of fancy patterns in NECKLACES; new line ladies' GOLD WATCHES, just received and offered at prices lower than ever before quoted, at

J. P. STEVENS & CO'S., Jewelers. 34 Whitehall street. 350 jan19 dtf 4th pg

Trustee's Sale. Selling out at half price L. de Saulles' former stock, at 29 Whitehall street. All goods must be sold by 1st March. Call soon. J.A. MORRIS, febl6 dlt Trustee.

Montevallo Coal. Sciple & Sons, 59 Deatur. 322 feb16 d2t A complete stock of Ladies Fine Kid floves, in opera shades. C. L. Mangum, 321 feb16 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. Dr. Hall's Rock Candy Cough Syrup is delightful to take and certain to cure. Price, 50 cents a bottle. For sale by

Better Than Physic. Dr. Wilson's Turkish baths, opposit Markham House. By taking them now yo will purify the system, and prevent sprin and summer diseases. Certain cure foolds. Three or more tickets, 50 cen-each.

Pemberton, Samuels & Reynolds, and

Hallman & Candler, Druggists.

New goods, new styles 10 per cent. cheaper han old styles at other houses. 42 and 44 Ives & Thomas. Whitehall street. 327 feb16 1t

Best stock of Hosiery in Georgia 321 feb16 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. -Valentines were flying in every direc-

Bro. are selling goods cheap only have to go to their store and they will soon be concity, and offers special inducements to all igh by no means | EXCHANGE-Coffees and Spices have a reputation in Georgia second to none in the trade. Call and see him in his new establishment. Fine Kid Gloves, in new spring shades.

The prices for them will please you.

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FREYER, General Southern Agent, 28 Whitehall Street. New Ruchings, New Gloves, New Hosiery, New Misoson New Collars and Cuffs. C. L. Mangum,

321 feb16 It 26 and 28 Marietta street. -Fifty well experienced hands wanted to make Sun Bonnets. Call at once at Southern Sun Bonnet Manufactory, 10½ Decatur New Goods! New Prices! C. L. MANGUM,
321 feb16 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street.

Buy Carmichael's Female Tonics, For sale by Geo. J. Howard & Bros and Hutchison & Bros. 236 feb12 d3m Buy the celebrated Manhattan Fine Dress Shirts. They are the best made.

C. L. Mangum,
321 feb16 lt 26 and 28 Marietta street.

-My entire stock of Winter Goods at half rice. W. R. JOYNER, 277 feb15 d2t 32 Whitehall street. French Woven Corsets, 25c; also, Spoon, Busk and Side-Laced Corsets, at attractive prices.

C. L. Mangum, 321 feb16 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. This week has demonsirated the fact hat goods whenever thrown upon the maret at low prices will sell Never at this season of the year have so nuch dry goods, carpets and shoes, been old as at present. The great emporium of one Ryan has for the past week been rounded with envelopers. ne of the bargains offered at this estab-

One of the great drives Ryan is offering his shoes, which he sells at prices mar elously low, and no one need try to com-His stock of Linen Damask Towels and apkins are very cheap.

Great bargains will be offered next week Dry Goods, Silks, Cashmeres, Hosiery, oes and Carpets, and those in want build do well to call on Ryan before purchasing, as they will certainly save 15 to per cent. 317 teb16 lt. per cent.

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ATLANTA, GA:, February 15, 1879.

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John D Butt, Augusta; C Smith and wife, New York; A A Gallagher, J & G R R; Alfred Whitman, Louisville; W G Caldwell, New York; N N Bass, Floyd co, Ga; J W Oliver, Charlotte; W L Downing, Jacksonville; J H Palm, Cincinnati; A J Creigh, Minnesota; Samuel Tannahill, Augusta; John H Pate, Hawkinsville; W E McAndrews, Macon; Sam'l Riggenstaff, Richmond, Ky; R J Phelps, Midway; Dr A Reynolds, Miss Josie Reynolds, Mrs Mollie Reynolds, Mrs Is Jesie Reynolds, Mrs Mollie Reynolds, Mrs La Guyton, Marietta; Puck Thomas, Louisville, Ky; T S Baird, Boston; F W Cheney, Dirt Town; L H Cohen, N Y; Jas T Rose, The Rock Ga; G H Bates, Bartow co; R A Crugen, Nashville; Dr H V Reynolds, Marietta, Ga; H A Davenport, Orange, Va; J C Andrews, New Orleans; Mrs Janes, New Orleans; Mrs Jeff Wells New Orleans; Mrs. Becker, New Orleans; Mrs. Becker, New Orleans; Colonel Godwin, New Orleans; Mrs Jeff Wells New Orleans; Mrs. Becker, New man about pianos and organs in the south Gali M. B. Frous. Ogiethrope; if M. Frazler, Columbia: J. Peterman, New Orleans; E. Zook, Milwaulkee; W. S. Waples, Cincinnati; J. S. Verleage, New Orleans; C. C. G. Tucker, Charleston; G. B. Sever, Dade county; A. H. Sweetsen, Phiadelphia; J. C. Paridis, New Orleans; O. A. Lewhart, Baltimore; F. D. Haven, S. C.; H. M. Niemer, Va.

ATLANTA, GA., February 15, 1879.

J G Crump, Baltimore; J B Martin, N Y; J T.
White, Montgomery, Ala; R L. Meade, Virginia;
H C Slaymaker, Alexandria, Va; W H McCracker,
Albany: W H H Lrown. Boston; John Stine, Jr.
Georgia; J B Clark, Loutsville; D H Lyellen, N
Y; ChasRichards, C D Flaniger, Philadelphia;
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POWERS & EGLESTON, CHARLESTON, February 15.—Cotton e siddlings 9%; lood ord; net receipts 1, 110 bales; gross—; sales 50: 1, 167. Stock, Bond and Money BROKERS.

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FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, February 15, 1879.

Stocks - 79@81 South Wes R.R. 99@101-Central R.R. 73@ 75 Atlanta Str't RR 94@100 A.& W. P. R. R.104@106

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWYORK, February 15-Noon-Stocks strong loney 2@3. Exchange-long \$4.55¼; short \$4.88¼ lovernments dull. State Bonds firm. NEW YORK, February 15.—Evening.—Mon 1/4/93. Exchange \$4.85/4/4/\$4.86. Government frm; new fives 104%. State Bonds dull. nois Central\$116,001,969 Currency\$51,051,680

The weekly statement of the associated banks, ssued from the clearing house to-day, shows the ollowing changes: The banks now hold \$12,076,500 in excess of legal

PARIS, February 15.—1:30 p.m.—Rentes 112f, Apples, northern 83. bbl; Coccanuts 5: Rais 5 kbr; Coccanuts 5: Rais

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 15, 1879.

.78,836

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton active; middlings 9; low middlings RECEIPTS TO- DAY. Western and Atlanti West Point Railroad eccipts previously...

Total....

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Grand total .

hipments to-day.

BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL. February 15.—noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 9-16; sales 4,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 10,100; American 5,850; futures 1-32 cheaper; uplands, low middling clause. February and March delivery 5 11-52; March and April delivery 5%; April and May 5%; May and June delivery 5 7-16; July and August delivery 5 7-16; July and August delivery 5 9-1665 17-52. LIVERPOOL, February 15-2:30 p.m.-Sales of

NEW YORK, February 15.—Evening.—Cotton dull and easy; sales 303 bales; middling uplands; 3%; Orteans 9%; exports to Great Britain 8,993; continent 8,581; France 13,422; net receipts to-day 787; gross 2,731; futures closed quiet; sales 26,000 bales. GALVESTON, February 15—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8½; unchanged. Wheat; net receipts 2,328 bales; gross 2,334; sales 825; stock 70,919; exports to continent 1,370; coastwise demand; white 26; n

dlings 94; net receipts 2,040 bales; gross —; stock 26,337; sales 340; exports coastwise 350. BALTIMORE, February 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9%; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 5%, net receipts —; gross 639; sales 1,010; stock 10,050; spinners 300; coastwise 60. BOSTON, February 15.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings %4; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; mills superfin-receipts 1,227 bales; gross—; s les none; stock 51.25; Rio brands 3 2 625. WILMINGTON, February 15.—Comen quiet and firm; middlings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 335 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 9,001; exports to Great Britain 1,050.

PHILADELPHIA, February 15.—Cotton firm; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 291 bales; gross 446; sales 22); stock 7,134.

38 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA. 6 MEMPHIS. February 15.—Cotton but ellers apart; middlings 95%; net receivales; shipments 1,112; sales 700; stock 6 AUGUSTA, February 15. Cotton easierlings 9 low middlings 8 (good ordinar); eccipts 527 bates; sales 412.

> Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-11c.
> BUTTER—choice 17; common to fair 10a
> POULTRY—Chickens, dressed 568; turk
> BEESWAX—2802314.
> FEATHERS—new choice mixed 456474,
> FEATHER FRUIT—Apples, pecied, 2c; up
> \$4.38 b.

Live Stock Market. Grocery Market. WHEAT-\$1 15a\$1 30. WHEAT BRAN-90. OATS-45: seed 50a66. HAY-\$1 00: Clover non

Miscellaneous Tobacco.

CREAM CHEESE-10

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

FRUITS-Lemons, Malaga \$4,500

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LOUISVILLE, Feb. BALTIMORE, F

April \$1.00%. Co and easy; southe quiet and easy; 33; western white visions very dull